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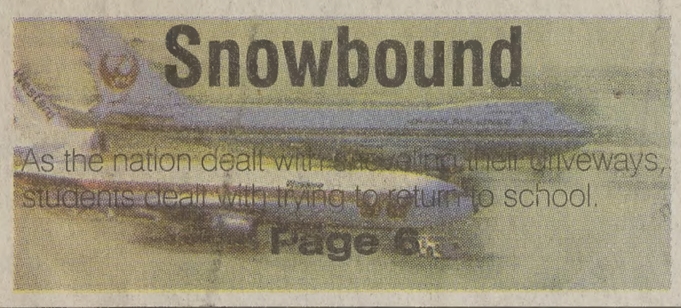

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NBA finds key, unlocks talks

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ing to former Jazz head n Nissalke, enthusiasm for has been tucked away behind baseball's home run chase, football and college basketball.

"I don't think most fans believe it's really happening," Nissalke said.

Fans apparently showed their apathy at the cash register, where the sale of NBA merchandise was as slow as the negotiations between players and owners. According to Travis Stevenson, manager of a Provo sporting goods store, Jazz-related items have been stacking up since the lockout began.

"With the lockout, (fans) definitely haven't spent their money on Jazz merchandise," Stevenson said. "The only thing that people have asked for is Chicago stuff, which is pretty sad here in Utah."

But that was during the lockout.

In Utah, where basketball enthusiasm is always high and the Jazz are the only major professional sports team around, memories of the lockout could fade once the shoes start squeaking on the hardwood.

According to Nissalke, who hosts a sports radio call-in show out of Salt Lake, whatever resentment fans in Utah have towards the NBA and the Jazz should be short-lived.

"As soon as they have a game, there will be a full Delta Center," Nissalke said.

The former coach said smaller markets like Utah are more likely to accept the NBA when it returns to the floor. While larger sports towns may experience half-filled arenas where

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Compromise reached: players get 105 percent of old salary

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA and the players' union reached an agreement Wednesday to end the 6-month lockout and save what's left of the season.

After a secret all-night bargaining session between commissioner David Stern and union head Billy Hunter, the deal was struck sometime around 6 a.m. — just 29 hours before the league's Board of Governors was set to vote on canceling the remainder of the season.

The owners' and players' negotiating committees recommended approving the six-year deal, which gives the NBA an option for a seventh year.

The players approved it 179-5 in a ratification vote at the union's law office Wednesday, a union spokesman said. The league's Board of Governors will vote today.

A season of about 50 games would begin the first week of February, with training camps not starting before Jan. 17.

"Oh, I'm so relieved it's unbelievable," Milwaukee Bucks coach George Karl said. "It's like I let a balloon out of my stomach. The knots are already loosening up in my neck. I get to do what I love to do."

The union agreed to accept 55 percent of revenues in the fourth, fifth and sixth years of the agreement, sources told the AP. Players would get 57 percent if the league exercises its option for the seventh year. In the first three years, there is no limit on the percentage of revenues players can receive.

The settlement also means Michael Jordan must now decide whether to retire.

"Michael is going to analyze the deal, see what Chicago wants to do and then make an informed decision," agent David Falk said. "I'm not certain what his time frame is."

Under terms of the new agreement, a grandfather clause allows any player to sign for 105 percent of his previous salary. That means Jordan, who made about $33 million last year, could get about $34.7 million from the Bulls.

No other team can offer him anything close to that amount.

Among the other compromises:

• The union agreed to a $14 million maximum salary for players with 10 years' experience. Players with one to five years' experience can get a maximum of $9 million, and players with six to nine years' experience can get $11 million.

• The union agreed to a three-year rookie scale with teams holding an option for the fourth year and the right of first refusal in the fifth year. First-round draft picks will be grouped into three categories by where they were selected — 1-9, 10-19 and 20-29 - with the highest picks eligible for higher percentage increases in their salaries from year to year.

• The league accepted the union's proposal for an "average" salary exception and "median" salary excep-

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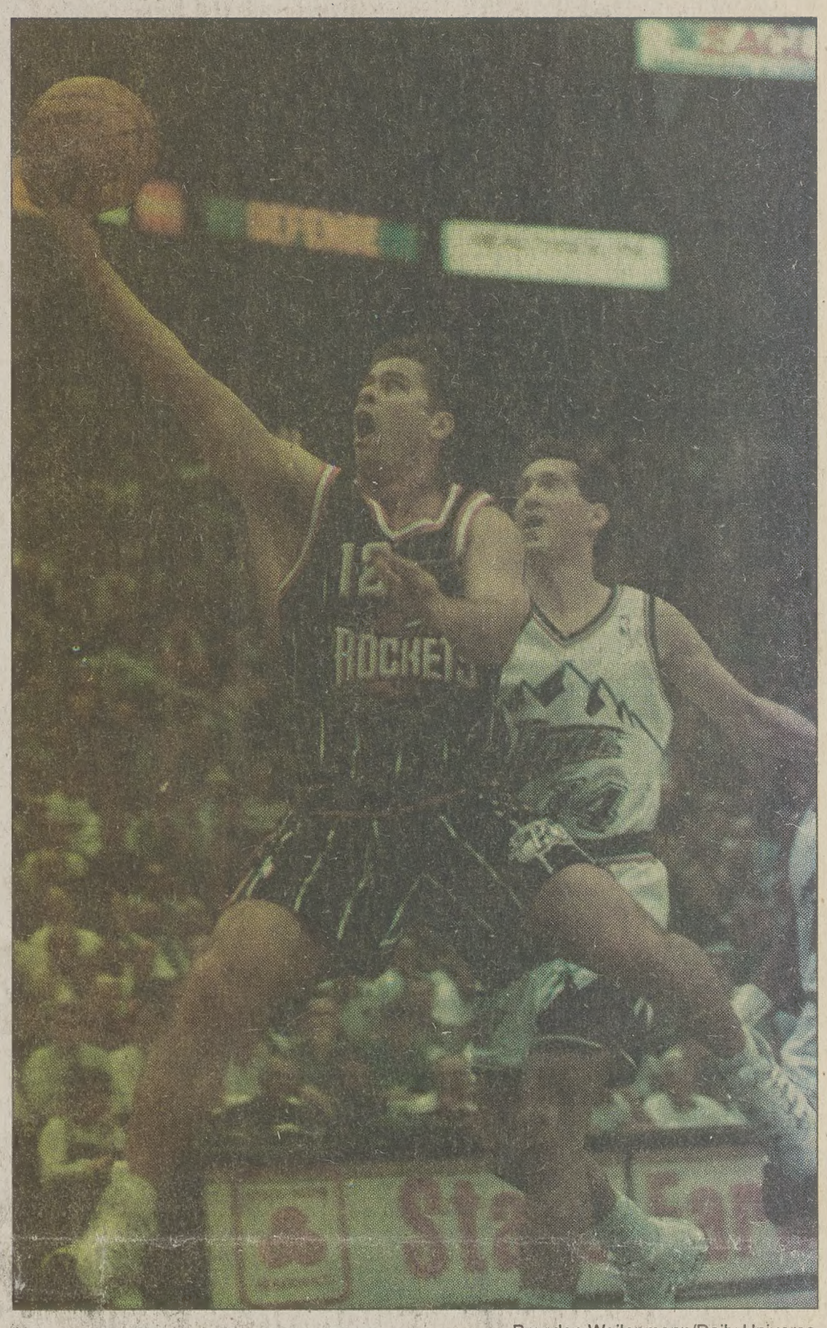

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Matt Maloney (12) rushes past Jeff Hornacek (14) for a basket in a game last March.

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"She was the most optimistic person I knew," Schellenberg said. "She made everyone feel like a daughter or son of God — she made everyone feel wonderful."

Schellenberg said her favorite memory of Katie was probably their last night together. As Schellenberg panicked about being late and not being able to find some people they were planning to meet, Katie calmly suggested they say a prayer in their hearts. Schellenberg said the people called within a few minutes.

"Nothing I say will do justice to who she was," Schellenberg said.

Jessica Lynes, 18, an undeclared major from Mattawa, Wash., was a friend and distant relative of Katie. Lynes said Katie was always happy and enjoyed life.

"She will be remembered for always being full of life and sharing that with others," Lynes said. "She was someone you'd want to be around, someone who was comfortable to talk to."

Schellenberg said she can't think about Katie without smiling.

"She's an angel — she always has been and she always will be," she said.

Cougars lose 2 players to violations

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Just when "Quarterback U" had panned a running back out of the recruiting river capable of transforming the Cougar running game into a legitimate threat, Ronney Jenkins, the football team's gold nugget, was washed away because of Honor Code violations.

Jenkins, who was suspended for the 1997 season because of Honor Code violations, was dismissed from the university the day before Christmas.

"He will not be able to enroll again," said Carri Jenkins, BYU director of media communications.

BYU running backs coach Lance Reynolds said all the coaches take a special interest in helping their players understand the rules associated with BYU's Honor Code.

"But like having kids at home, you sometimes wonder how much they are listening," he said.

Finishing the season with 1,307 yards and 13 touchdowns, Jenkins' 1998 performance was the second best by a running back in BYU history.

He was only 930 away from replacing Jamal Willis as BYU's all-time leading rusher.

And Jenkins had two years to accomplish the task when he received notice he would no longer be a Cougar.

Reynolds said the coaching staff agrees with the administration's decision, but added that losing a player is always tough.

"From a football standpoint, you're going to miss a guy like that," Reynolds said. "When you go out to war, and that guy's not there, it affects the team."

Reynolds added that Jenkins, as a big-play maker, had the ability to inspire the team to play better.

Jenkins and junior defensive back Heshimu Robertson came under investigation for violations of BYU's Honor Code before the team left for its Liberty Bowl showdown with undefeated Tulane.

Both players were suspended and neither made the trip to Memphis with the team.

Unlike Jenkins, however, Robertson will be suspended only through Summer Term 1999 and can apply for admission to BYU for the following Fall Semester, Carri Jenkins said.

She also explained that despite media reports that Ronney Jenkins was appealing his expulsion, the entire process, including any opportunity to appeal, is complete once the university issues an official statement about a decision.

BYU Associate Athletic Director Val Hale said losing a high-profile player like Ronney Jenkins because of Honor Code violations may negatively affect BYU's recruiting efforts.

On the flip side, he said Jenkins' dismissal might prove valuable because it "crystallizes our seriousness and resolve in having athletes abide by the Honor Code."

Hale said the university is working on a number of ideas to improve athletes' understanding of the Honor Code.

One of the ideas being developed is a video to be shown to recruits that will explain the Honor Code and the expectations of the university.

"(The coaches) make a huge effort to help players understand what will help them succeed on the team and in life," Reynolds said.

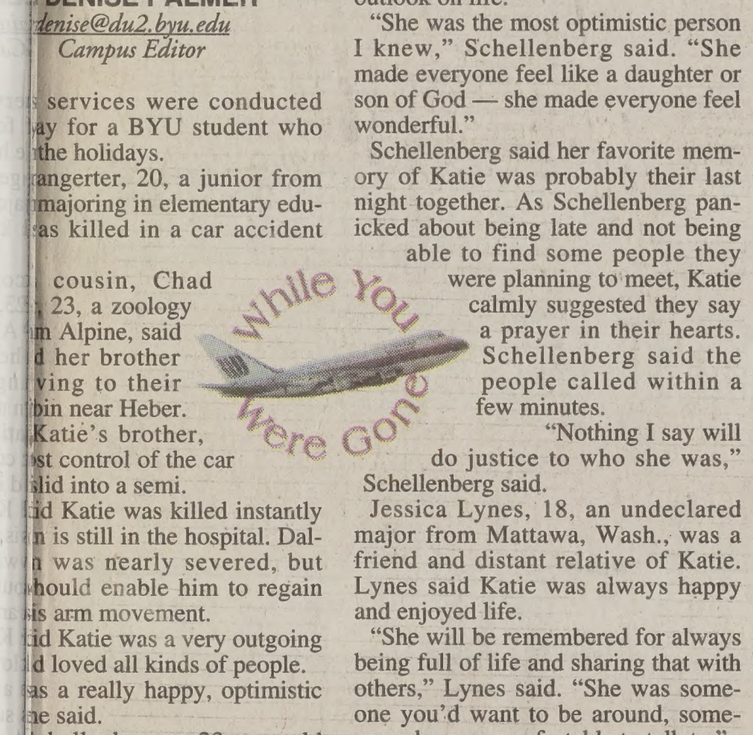
With no hope of return, Jenkins' options are limited.

If Jenkins were to transfer to another Division I-A school, NCAA rules require that he sit out one year. Jenkins already used his redshirt year during the 1997 suspension, which would leave him with only one year of eligibility.

If he were to transfer to a Division I-AA school, he would be able to suit up without any hitch for next year's football season.

However, a third option might provide vindication for the former Cougar — the National Football League.

A Dec. 24 Deseret News article reported that Jenkins petitioned the NFL for an evaluation to get an idea where he would end up in the draft. The article also said Norm Chow had received phone calls from the NFL inquiring about Jenkins. Jenkins has until Jan. 7 to declare himself eligible for the NFL draft.



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nt Bateman addresses students' questions at a forum last e and his wife spoke at the semester's first Devotional.

Y unity stressed by Batemans

By KELLIE SWIATOCHA
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President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman began the new semester by addressing students at the Tuesday Devotional.

The Batemans spoke on the unity students need to have with Christ and each other and the blessings that will stem from that relationship.

Sister Bateman opened the first Devotional of the year by explaining the importance of unity.

"Unity is and will be important because of the difficult times we face and will face as the storms come," she said.

Sister Bateman likened family, friends, neighbors and the church as safe havens that students can cling to when times get tough.

She described the practice of giant sequoia trees that grow in groves and intertwine their roots.

This prevents the trees from falling over.

"If we become one with Christ and each other, we will stand and not be wasted when the storms and whirlwinds and evil come down upon us," she said.

Sister Bateman emphasized unity with each other can only develop when we become one with Christ.

Students appreciated the message delivered.

"It was nice and a good time to have a message about staying strong with it being the beginning of the semester," said freshman Julie Vandenberghe, 18, pre-media arts major from New York.

President Bateman complemented his wife's message by addressing the blessings that come from a testimony of the gospel.

President Bateman said each member of the church is aware of the eternal consequences that come from a testimony but may overlook the immediate blessings.

These blessings include protection, comfort, power and ability.

President Bateman focused on three blessings in which to counsel students.

The first is to receive protection from the whirlwinds of adversary. President Bateman suggested that BYU serves as a protection.

Here, students are receiving "a first-class education in a moral environment."

Using their testimony in Christ, students are protected from committing immoral acts.

"Individuals without testimonies, whether at other universities or in the world generally, often do not understand the severe temporal consequences of immoral acts," he said.

The companionship of good friends is another benefit of a testimony. Students, faculty and staff are bound together through the gospel. This bond provides the opportunities for friendships.

The other blessing President Bateman touched on was the courage to face adversity.

He told the story of a woman whose life was plagued with adversity.

She became depressed.

Two missionaries knocked on her door and as she came to know and understand the gospel, she was touched by the spirit.

She joined the church and began to build up her shattered life only to be hit with more tragedy. But the courage to continue became a blessing in her life.

The Batemans' talks served as a motivation as students start the new semester.

"Both talks were good for the new semester.

"They gave us a new energy and reminded us to stay focused on our education and staying close to the Lord and using the resources here at BYU," said senior Brian Cook, a 23-year-old majoring in business management from Blackfoot, Idaho.

The next Devotional is Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Elder Neal A. Maxwell will be speaking.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clashing clans in Somalia kill 30

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Heavy fighting Wednesday between rival Somali clans killed 30 people and wounded 50 in the southern port town of Kismayo, witnesses said.

Contacted by radio, the witnesses said fighters from the Marehan and Majerten clans clashed in the town center and at the airport Wednesday, exchanging mortar fire and rocket propelled grenades.

The fighting, 250 miles southwest of the capital, Mogadishu, lasted several hours and destroyed shops and other buildings, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

Somalia has lacked a central government since the ouster of dictator Mohamed Siad Barre in 1991. Rival clan-based militia have since divided the country into armed fiefdoms.

Marehan forces captured Kismayo in 1993 but have failed to gain control of any territory farther in the interior.

Turkey outlaws forced virginity tests

ANKARA, Turkey — Family members and authorities will no longer be allowed to force women and girls to undergo virginity tests, Turkey's Justice Ministry said Wednesday.

In a country where female virginity is highly valued, orphans, prisoners and even foreign tourists staying in hotel rooms with male companions have been subjected to gynecological tests against their will.

Critics have denounced the tests as a human rights violation, although many conservative Turkish families defend them as a way of deterring girls from damaging marriage prospects.

Justice Minister Hasan Denizkurdu banned the practice last month, ordering an end to "tests enforced to discipline subjects and which hurt the dignity, modesty and feelings" of young women.

Texaco pumped for $3.1 million

WASHINGTON — Texaco Inc. agreed to pay $3.1 million to 186 female employees who received less than their male counterparts in a settlement that Labor Secretary Alexis Herman said Wednesday sent a "strong message" for other businesses.

The pay disparity at Texaco, a company that was the subject of a landmark racial discrimination settlement just over a year ago, was discovered through a federal audit.

Herman called the agreement the "largest glass ceiling settlement" ever reached with the department, and praised the company for cooperating with Labor auditors to avoid "lengthy and costly litigation."

Texaco spokeswoman Kelly McAndrew said the company agreed to the settlement without admitting any violations. "This was a cooperative agreement," she said.

The Labor Department found the women in Texaco offices around the country were underpaid between 1993 and 1996.

U.S. budget brags $76 billion surplus

WASHINGTON — The administration Wednesday projected a budget surplus of more than $76 billion for this year. "We can say the era of big deficits is over," President Clinton said.

The president, convening a White House ceremony to tout the figure, immediately squelched any speculation that the extra revenue would be used to cut taxes.

"Like any family with long-term financial needs and a little more earnings than we expected, we can't go out and spend the surplus today. We have to plan for the future," said Clinton.

"Before we consider any new spending or tax cuts, first we must set this surplus aside until we save Social Security for the 21st century."

He also cited "investment needs" in education and health research.

The administration's Office of Management and Budget released its latest forecast for fiscal 1999, bringing the projected size of the surplus — for the budget year ending Sept. 30 — closer to congressional estimates of about $80 billion.

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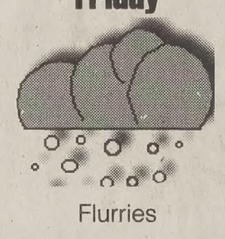
High	57 as of		
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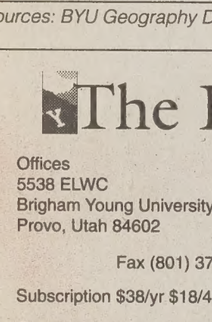
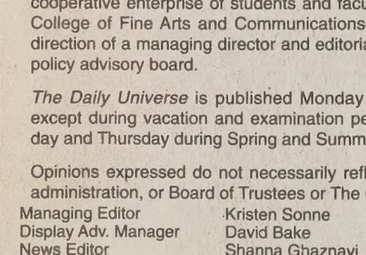


Scripture of the Day

"And let mine aged servant, Joseph Smith Sen., continue with his family upon the place where he now lives; and let it not be sold until the mouth of the Lord shall name."

— D&C 90: 20



Tiesha Crossley likes this scripture because "if you work your hardest and are diligent and do it with faith and a prayer in your heart, things will work out for the good." Crossley, 18, is a freshman from Pittsburgh majoring in nursing.

Clinton's trial may last a while

Associated Press

Majority Leader Trent Lott said today he hoped to announce a framework for President Clinton's impeachment trial within 24 hours but cautioned the historic proceeding could stretch three weeks or more. Democrats vowed "universal, unanimous" opposition to calling witnesses.

After struggling for days to build a consensus, Lott told senators his emerging plan would be one "that neither the House nor the White House will just necessarily think is wonderful but will give all parties a fair chance to make the case and get to a conclusion that's an equitable one."

"We will get that done hopefully in a relatively short period of time without limiting it to a day or three days or three weeks, for that matter. It could very well take longer than that," Lott said shortly after the 106th Congress convened.

Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle said his party opposes prolonging the case by calling witnesses as House prosecutors want. He urged the House members to stay out of the dispute over the first trial of a president in 130 years.

"We didn't involve ourselves in their proceedings and it is very disturbing that they now seem to be intent on involving themselves in ours," said Daschle, D-S.D.

As for calling witnesses like Judiciary Committee chairman Henry Hyde and other House prosecutors want, Daschle said: "I think it's fair to say that there is universal, unanimous opposition to witnesses."

One House prosecutor dismissed the criticism. "It is certainly appropriate for us to present our views on what it will take to present the case. ... It is a very strange thing to have a trial with no witnesses," Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., said.

Lott laid the first groundwork for the trial minutes after senators were sworn in this afternoon. The Senate approved a plan to limit public access while the trial is going on and to create a ticketing system for access to the public gallery.

He continued to struggle to develop a consensus among Republicans on how long the trial should last. "I can't give you a magic date," the Mississippi Republican told reporters before ducking into a caucus of GOP senators. He promised senators would continue their legislative work even in the midst of a trial.

At the White House, press secretary Joe Lockhart voiced "some obvious frustrations that we don't know what the procedures will be." The president, he said, "is anxious to get this resolved quickly and fairly." Lockhart said presidential advisers "share some of those concerns" about calling witnesses but would leave the final decision to senators.

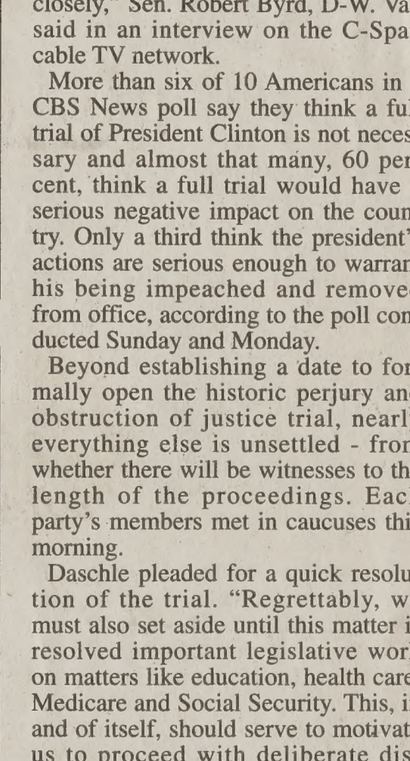
A senior Democrat cautioned he could vote to remove Clinton from office. "I could go either way based on the evidence as I've seen it or heard it. And I've followed it pretty closely," Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., said in an interview on the C-Span cable TV network.

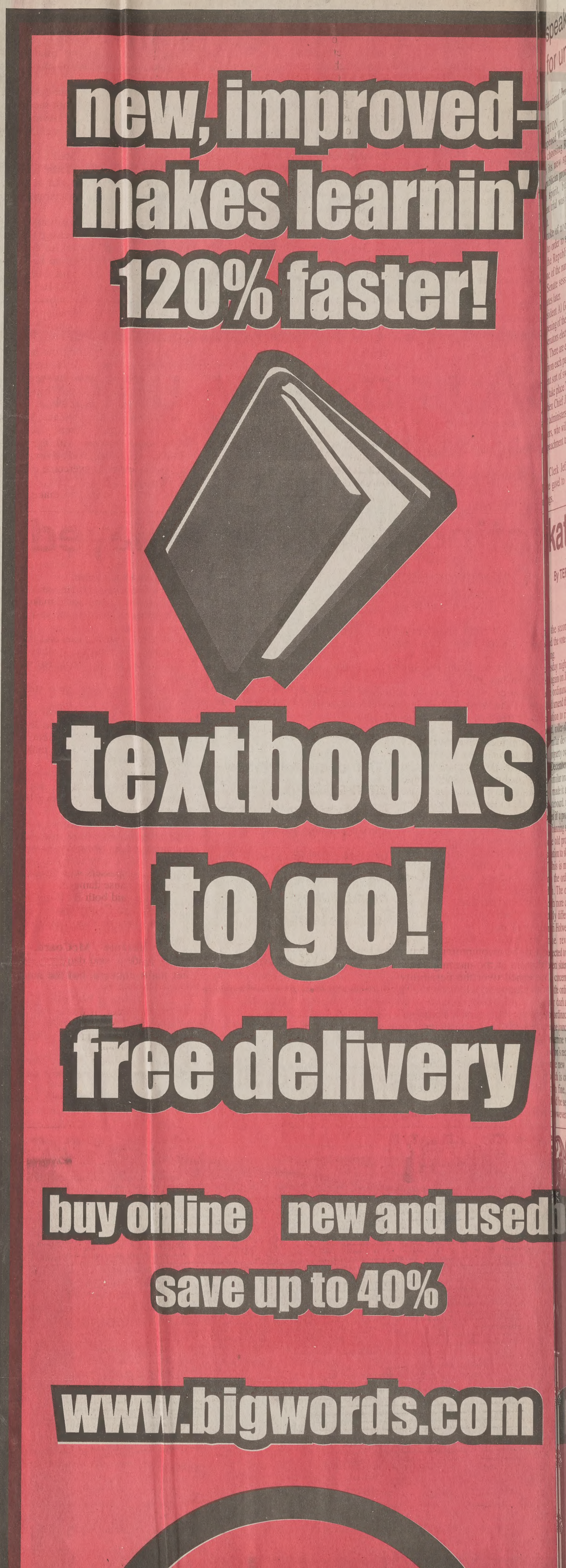
More than six of 10 Americans in a CBS News poll say they think a full trial of President Clinton is not necessary and almost that many, 60 percent, think a full trial would have a serious negative impact on the country. Only a third think the president's actions are serious enough to warrant his being impeached and removed from office, according to the poll conducted Sunday and Monday.

Beyond establishing a date to formally open the historic perjury and obstruction of justice trial, nearly everything else is unsettled - from whether there will be witnesses to the length of the proceedings. Each party's members met in caucuses this morning.

Daschle pleaded for a quick resolution of the trial. "Regrettably, we must also set aside until this matter is resolved important legislative work on matters like education, health care, Medicare and Social Security. This, in and of itself, should serve to motivate us to proceed with deliberate dispatch," he said.

Members of the new Congress took their seats today some two weeks after a House vote made Clinton just the second impeached president in history. In the House, one of the first orders of business was to be reappointing the 13 House Republicans who will serve as prosecutors in the Senate trial.





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Associated Press

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Clerk Jeffrey Trandahl he gavel to open the House ngs.

The first order of House business was to elect Hastert, a self-effacing former high school teacher, to succeed Newt Gingrich as speaker.

The vote, taken in the old-fashioned manner of calling out each member's name, was 220-205, with Democrats voting for their leader, Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri.

Hastert, who has emphasized the need to end the partisan rancor that has characterized Congress in recent years, carried that theme forward in his first remarks as speaker. In a gesture to the Democrats, he allowed Gephardt to preside from the speaker's chair while he gave his speech, which he delivered from the well of the House. "My legislative home is here on the floor and so is my heart," Hastert said.

"Solutions to problems cannot be found in a pool of bitterness.

"In the turbulent days behind us, debate on the merits often gave way to personal attacks," the 57-year-old lawmaker said. "Some here have felt slighted, insulted or ignored. That is wrong, and that will change."

Hastert outlined four areas that Republicans hope to promote in the coming session: Social Security and Medicare reform, more local control of education, lower taxes and stronger national defense.

"Let's bury the hatchet," Gephardt said as he presented the gavel to Hastert, and "put to rest finally the poisonous politics that has infect this place."

As is customary on opening day, the House floor was filled with members children and scenes of lawmakers greeting old friends and welcoming new members.

Gingrich, R-Ga., decided to resign after his party lost five House seats in the November election and his seat will be vacant until a special election is held next month.

Hastert, chosen unanimously by Republicans Tuesday evening to lead the party, says he'll work to end the partisan combat that held up key bills in the last session and hurt the Republicans at the polls. He added that he'll have to work with Democrats because "a smaller majority makes the dynamics change, obviously."

"He is already figuring out how to be speaker of the whole House rather than just the Republican speaker," said House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, a close ally.

In the Senate, Republicans, led by Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi, returned with the same 55-45 majority, still well short of the 60 votes needed to overcome minority filibusters.

The House is slated to make some changes in rules governing lawmakers, including easing a gift ban imposed in 1995 to concur with the less restrictive rules imposed in the Senate. The Senate allows its members to receive gifts, including meals, valued at up to $50 and accept up to $100 in gifts from one source in a year. House members have chafed under current rules which bans even such minor gifts as T-shirts.

The House completed its part in President Clinton's impeachment matter when it approved two articles of impeachment last month. But it must reappoint the 13 GOP Judiciary Committee members who will act as prosecutors in the Senate trial on whether to remove the president from office.

Lott said the impeachment proceedings will begin Thursday, although it's still unclear when the formal trial would start and how long it would last.

The House, as in most years, will go into recess after the opening session, waiting until after the president's State of the Union address, scheduled for Jan. 19, before getting down to real business.

Democrats will push for campaign finance reform, a national settlement with the tobacco industry, an increase in minimum wage, and more money to hire elementary school teachers.

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the second time, the Provo City Council has ed the vote for a new skating ordinance to its next ring.

esday night the council decided to discuss the again on Jan. 19.

e ordinance, which has been heavily debated, ld amend the Provo City code to make it a criminal nation to ride or use a skate- d, roller-skates, in-line skates, similar devices upon notice by property owner.

December, the council looked similar ordinance, which would made it a civil violation to use teboard, roller-skates or in-line es if a property owner posted a banning skating .

e old proposal also made it a tion to skate after dark.

his is much more reasonable the ordinance we started out h. The other ordinance was h more cumbersome. They are ly different," Councilwoman i Holweg said.

e revised ordinance was ected to be a compromise, but a n skaters at the meetings were concerned over the possibility the ordinance could ban skating r dark and place violations of ordinance on a person's criminal record.

e council decided to defer a vote until they could rmine whether an infraction should remain on a on's record.

e new ordinance calls for a criminal infraction, ch is comparable to a speeding ticket. The maxi- n fine, which would be determined by a judge, ld be set at $750.

owever, council members said it was unlikely an offender would be assessed such a high fine.

Michael Kanard, a BYU research associate, said he was concerned the night time restrictions could make it difficult for students who use skateboards and in-line skates for transportation.

"One of my co-workers often skates home, and it is not unusual for us to leave late at night. It doesn't make sense to allow me to ride a bike home, but not allow him to skate home," Kanard said.

Holweg said she worried safety concerns were more of an issue with skaters than bikers.

Holweg asked to hear concerns from police, as well as look into the possibility of reflective clothing before the council makes a final decision.

"Safety is not only a concern of the person skating. If you hit someone, it affects your life too," Holweg said.

City Chief Administrative Officer Robert Stockwell said local businesses and property owners need to find a way to effectively deal with trespassers who have the potential to cause damage.

He said both BYU and the Provo Towne Centre have complained about damage caused by skaters.

Melanie McCoard, a Provo resident, said damage is not her major concern, but the noise caused by skaters.

"When a bicycler goes down the street, it doesn't wake me up like a skateboarder does," said McCoard, who thinks enforcing curfew ordinances would be a more effective way to deal with the problem.

After the meeting, skaters huddled around Parks Director Roger Thomas to review plans for a new skate park in Provo.

Although most were optimistic about the park, some parents said the park was not a solution to the problem.

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>
> *Michael Kanard, BYU research associate*

Provo City Council selects Hathaway as council chair

NewsNet services

The Provo City Council changed command Tuesday, voting Mark Hathaway in as council chair to replace two-term chair Greg Hudnall.

Councilmember David Rail made a motion to nominate Hathaway for the position and councilman Dennis Poulsen seconded the motion.

Freshman councilmember Cindy Richards was nominated for vice chair by councilmember Sheri Holweg. The motion was seconded by Hathaway.

Each year the council elects a new chair and vice chair. No council member can serve in the position for more than two terms.

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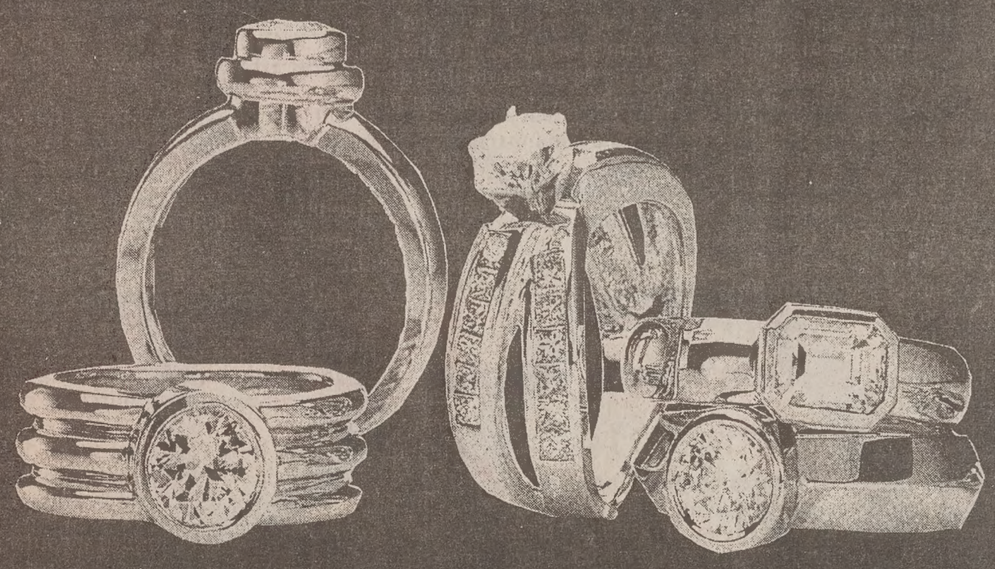

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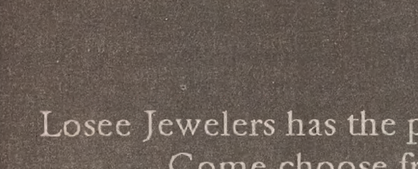

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Be active learners

A recent conversation between a pair of BYU students was quite educational.

The two were discussing their class experiences from last semester. One student expressed how disappointed she was in her professors. She said her teachers had been boring for the most part. Consequently, her learning experience over the course of the semester had been less than desirable.

Her friend also said her professors from the previous semester had been pretty dry. But there was a major difference. This second student said she had still learned quite a bit and had enjoyed her classes.

So what's the moral of the story? What was the difference between the two students?

Of course this is not meant as an indictment of the first student or an excuse for professors. But still, learning and having a positive experience in classes are fundamentally the students' responsibility.

Professors do have a certain responsibility to present information in an interesting and inspiring manner. No matter how interesting or needful a subject may be, poor delivery can severely hamper it. Professors aren't hired for their presentation abilities, but they can work to be better.

But no matter how dry a given teacher or subject may be, students can still learn.

The law of the harvest may be a bit time-worn, but it still holds true. We reap what we sow. If we had an old, dry plot of land that we never tilled, never bothered to fertilize and never filled with seeds, we wouldn't expect the land to bring forth a bounteous harvest.

Similarly, if we don't put time into our classes, we shouldn't expect to learn anything. We shouldn't expect to receive quality grades.

The same principle applies to any endeavor we undertake in life. Very rarely will we find ourselves in a situation where all the variables have combined into a completely favorable situation for our cause. Adversity will often be our companion during our sojourn through mortality.

The greatest lessons in this life come from facing difficult circumstances and overcoming them. For a firsthand confirmation of this statement, ask any of the returned missionaries on campus. Nearly all of them will say they learned more during those two years of working 10 hours a day than any other time in their lives.

Perhaps a rather dry professor or uninspiring course should be viewed as a challenge to make us stronger. If we thought this way, the worse our situation, the more fulfilling it would be when we could say at the end of the semester we had learned and grown from the class.

This attitude would no doubt improve our college experience. It would eliminate an attitude of placing blame on others. It would ensure we took at least some knowledge from each class.

Our college years should be some of the greatest of our lives. They are some of the last years we have to devote ourselves completely to learning. Let's not waste away these years by complaining about things out of our control. Instead, let us control what we can and make our experience the best it can be.

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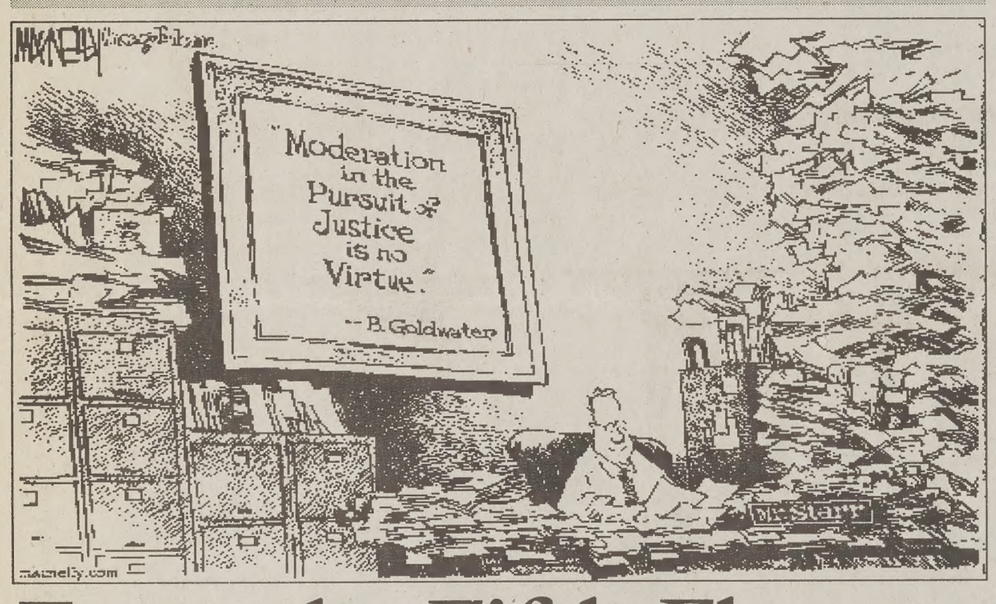


From the Fifth Floor

BYUH could teach us

By Adam Whitten
Sports Editor

The great paradox of a university education is, "The more you pay for it, the less you want from it."

For example, here at BYU, how many times do students look at the clock and wonder when class will end or celebrate when class is canceled?

Think about it — the amount of money BYU students spend on tuition, books, library fees and lab fees should be enough for students to demand a professor show up on time and end class on the hour.

But that's not the case. The university experience has turned into nothing more than a Cliff Note version of an education. It's about the grade, not the learning.

Sure that's not the case with all students here, but one could assume this attitude exists in a high number of them.

However, one does not have to look outside of BYU's system to see a higher education's value.

BYU-Hawaii, in Laie, Hawaii, has an enrollment of about 2,200 students. This semester, about 500 of those students are involved in a work-study program sponsored by the university.

The work-study program is set up to provide international students with an opportunity to gain a college education, said Charles Goo, BYUH associate dean of students.

"The work-study program provides students with an opportunity for an education they would not or could not get without it," Goo said. "BYU-Hawaii, through the Polynesian Culture Center, sponsors students for that purpose."

According to the BYUH website, these students must meet the following criteria: be a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, have financial need, reside in their home country at the time of application, be a full-time student in the fall and winter semesters (12 credit hours) and spring term (6 credit hours) and have a willingness to work 19 hours at the PCC during fall/winter and 40 hours a week in the spring.

Students in the program are only allowed two home leaves from the time they enter BYUH until they graduate.

Federal regulations require students from foreign countries studying in U.S. institutions to work a certain numbers of hours. The work-study program makes up the difference between the cost of their schooling and housing.

In this program, students are supported through a combination of student employment, personal and family funds, scholarships and awards and Grant-in-Aid funds.

However, with all the work they put in, the students only receive about $50 every two weeks, Woo said.

With all the commitment, a student here at BYU might ask, "Is it worth it?"

Samuela Rigamoto, a 22-year-old sophomore at BYUH from Tonga in the work-study program, said the education he's receiving makes it an easy trade-off.

"The value of this education back in Tonga is big," Rigamoto said. "BYU-Hawaii is looked upon very highly."

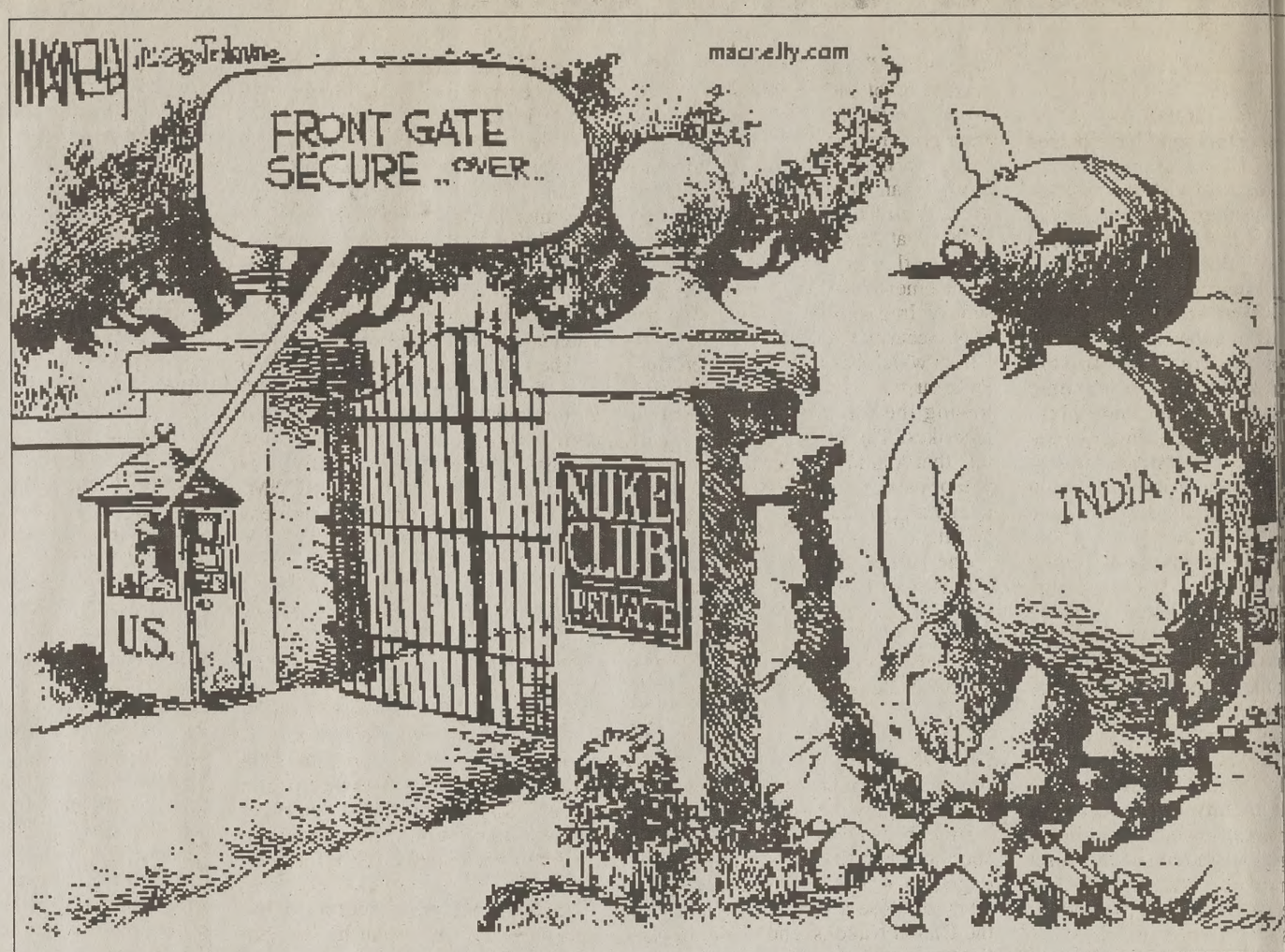
Woo said opportunities for a higher education in the countries represented by BYUH's student population are limited, especially in the South Pacific. He said the opportunity for an education is greatly appreciated and the results are highly visible.

"Alumni who leave the university perform really well," Woo said. "We get tremendous feedback from those who return to their native home."

Woo said a great number of BYUH alumni return home and teach or administrate in LDS-sponsored high schools and junior high schools. So, in a way, BYUH is a major force behind the development and education of those countries, Woo said.

What a novel concept — going to a university to receive an education, not a passport for the high life. It's too bad BYU-Hawaii can't teach its older sister that lesson.

Adam Whitten is a senior from Charlotte, N.C., majoring in print journalism.



Readers' Forum

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Offense predictable

Dear Editor:

We have put up with an offense that consistently follows this pattern: pass, run, run, punt. It was this predictability that caused the BYU football team to lose both the WAC Championship and the Liberty Bowl. These losses were not due to lack of ability on the part of the players, but rather lack of good coaching.

We all know that the head coach is more like the CEO of a good company. He makes the big decisions and gets most of the credit. Unfortunately, LaVell Edwards and his savvy have not carried over to his offensive coordinator. At any other university Norm Chow would have been fired long ago. Face it, when Roger Reid couldn't win a game he was out of here. We have now put up with three consecutive seasons with a shameful offense that hasn't ranked in the top 25 since the Cotton Bowl win. We are sick of an offense that not only fails to produce a decent running game, but has given up on the trademark BYU offense of outstanding passers. Why is BYU having such a hard time recruiting great quarterbacks?

Give Brandon Doman a chance. We already lost our chance with Drew Miller, let's not lose Doman too. Anyway I say we let Robbie Bosco take over and turn this BYU offense back into the Hail-Mary offense that has had so much success over the last 27 years since LaVell graced this school with his presence. Long live BYU football.

Matthew Smith
Provo

True fan

I want everyone to know that I am BYU sports' biggest fan. I love the competition that surrounds this fine institution, and I have been that way from the womb. Despite our recent losses to Air Force and Tulane, I will continue to support and defend a team that deserves more than fair weather fans. The same goes for the basketball team. As I have done every game, I will stand up the entire game and cheer the entire game and if that is a problem, I hear that KSL does a fine job of broadcasting the games. I hope that my fire will spread and BYU can once regain the national prowess that it has had in years past.

Lance Ray Christensen
Provo

New mascot

Dear Editor:

BYU has a member of the cat family as its mascot — the cougar. It was selected years ago for the purpose, I'm sure, of inspiring aggressiveness along with grace and beauty. Some BYU sports ads depict this spirit.

The scriptures select another member of the cat family — the lion — to represent the predator instinct that rules this world as suggested in the lamb and the lion story.

For BYU students, the question becomes do I pray or prey for or on my enemies, competitors and the weak?

At BYU, I would suggest a lamb to be the mascot because it would inspire the student body to principles of peace, cooperation, gentleness and purity. This would distinguish BYU from the rest of the schools in the world. This would be a more perfect and "peculiar" way.

If the Lord were given the opportunity to choose between a cougar and a lamb as a mascot for BYU, which do you think he would choose?

Helen H. Adams
Provo

Peace and quiet

Dear Editor:

Have you ever run the gauntlet on the south side of the Lee Library? On Tuesday, I was suddenly jarred out of my thoughts by bass-heavy music and an obnoxious loudspeaker voice. "Come get your pencil. Everybody loves pencils. Pencils make people happy," went the childish dialogue.

I should have seen it coming as numerous students carelessly sloshed their hot chocolate on the sidewalks and my shoes as they hurried off to their various destinations. More often than not, as I walk the dreaded "south side," I am accosted by brightly colored fliers that end up littering the walks and lawns. Not only are such fliers unsightly, but they are also very wasteful.

Apparently, the Student Honor Code Association is responsible for this perturbation. Is it honorable to be disrespectful of others, to incessantly annoy? Shouldn't a quiet dignity prevail on a university campus, especially at this great institution? I was reminded of Ryan Rowberry's experience at Oxford University as related by January's issue of Maeser's Edge: "This past May, Ryan had the opportunity to visit England for a week. During his stay, he walked pass the Oxford campus. He was disappointed when the guards would not let him enter the campus." Although I do not advocate exclusion or segregation, I think Oxford has the right idea, that of treating its campus with reverence, as it certainly warrants such adulation.

Vaugh Robert Pickell
Magna

Give SAC some ink

Dear Editor:

Why do the campus-wide publications not dedicate more coverage to the activities of the Student Advisory Council? This council, which is similar to a student senate at other universities, is gaining significant influence among BYU's administration. If The Daily Universe will afford greater exposure to the activities of this body, the students of BYU will become aware of an effective venue where they can receive help with issues that affect them.

Some examples of the influence which SAC wields can be seen through the following. At the start of Fall Semester 1998, Elder Henry B. Eyring spoke to the BYUSA leaders. Among those leaders was Dan Schoeni, the vice president of SAC. Elder Eyring specifically challenged Dan to make SAC the forum where students can present and work on issues concerning the BYU community. The body of SAC also receiver occasional reports from the Faculty Advisory Council. Furthermore, members of SAC hold positions on the great majority of committees on campus in which students participate. This body of student leaders provides an important link between our student body and the administration of the university. Daily Universe, please help bring the activities of SAC to the attention of the student body by reporting on the activities of this student council.

Ryan Nichols
Layton

Don't force veggies

Dear Editor:

I admire vegetarians. Anyone who is earnestly striving to live according to the dictates of his or her conscience deserves my respect. With all the medical and humanitarian arguments that vegetarians have at their disposal, it amazes me that some still choose to use a religious ramrod to force their belief on other faithful Mormons.

If Rowan Ferguson's interpretation of the Word of Wisdom was as plain and commanding respecting vegetarianism as he made it sound in his editorial Dec. 3, 1998, we would have heard it voiced in such terms by our living prophets and apostles. To my knowledge we never have.

I encourage everyone to stand up for what they believe, but don't defend it by interpreting scripture on behalf of the entire church. That job position has already been

Ryan Hamilton
Mesa, Ariz.

Tolerance conditi

Dear Editor:

A letter concerning Wendy Weav 1998) has me a bit worried. Are individuals here in the BYU comr actually believe that "Christ-like l means unconditional tolerance? I the writer praised Weaver for "stic her rights" and said he was "disap Latter-day Saints for professing love and not backing it up by Weaver's "different lifestyle." Th me of a warning by Elder Boyd "Growing numbers of people now to make spiritually dangerous life and socially acceptable. Among abortion, the gay-lesbian movemen addiction" (Ensign, Nov. 1990, 84).

I have two concerns. First, the id ter-day Saints should openly accep lifestyle in the name of "Christ-li false. Did Jesus openly submit to changers by passively accepting th as a different lifestlye? In the talk c Elder Packer further explained, " may be a virtue, but it is not the cc one. There is a difference between and what one does. What one is m unlimited tolerance; what one do measured amount."

Second, for Latter-day Saints to h son just because they stand up for is an especially dangerous position. would propose that we honor L fighting for his rights in the pre-e that "kudos" should go to Hitler, h stood up for what he believed in. N just standing up for one's rights in a that brings honor to a person. bestowed only to those who sta "truth and right."

Richard McClendon
Springville

Project Uplift tha

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to tell all the BYU thanks a million for the care packa us (by Project Uplift). I am a sni Marine Corps right now on Okina I'm getting ready to transfer in Feb with my battalion to 29 Palms, C thoughtfulness warmed my hear, a good knowing that you all reme Being away from our families is th part about being a Marine. Especia the holiday season. However, where there's usually a church to make home.

I am from Pocatello, Idaho, about north on I-15 from where you all are wait to get back there in February. I from Highland High School in 19 some rare chance one of you gradu or are from Pocatello, drop me a appreciate it. Mail in the militar Christmas presents.

I'm sure you all do, but I hope yo ate your families and don't take fo being able to spend time with them.

Again, I want to thank you all thoughtfulness and wish you the be and success in school and whatever bring your way.

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aq says U.N. spied

Associated Press

D NATIONS — U.N. inspectors may have helped on collect sensitive Iraqi ications to undermine Sadssein's regime, newspapers . The top inspector denied ations Wednesday.

pply not true," Richard But- he entered U.N. headquar- asked about reports in The ton Post and The Boston at detailed such an operation ed on certain elements of it. told reporters outside the Council on Wednesday that ls us spies" and will again have never conducted spying body."

e spies? Absolutely not," clared. He admitted having l assistance from 40 (U.N.) s," including the United ut said "none of it included pping equipment" and none ravened U.N. laws.

al adviser to Secretary-Gen- i Annan, John Ruggie, said day the U.N. chief had no dge of any eavesdropping n that allowed U.S. intelli- gents to listen in on secret nications among military esponsible for the Iraqi safety.

st quoted confidants close to as saying he is convinced gton used the operation to e the security apparatus pro- addam.

k it's quite erroneous to say Post) did that the secretary- has convincing evidence," said in an interview with The ed Press.

has known about such for weeks and asked Butler em, "and Butler categorically hem," Ruggie said.

shington, State Department man James P. Rubin said an monitors acted in accor- with U.N. resolutions that ed the U.N. weapons inspec- ssion, and said there was ence sharing" with the U.N. sion.

s said Annan had told Secre- State Madeleine Albright by e Wednesday that "the views ed to him (Annan)" in the per accounts were not his

said whoever provided the to the newspapers either was "incredibly" uninformed about the operations of the commission or harbored a misguided sympathy to the Iraqi government.

Ruggie met Wednesday morning with Annan to discuss what to do in the wake of the reports, which suggested that Annan would like to pressure Butler to resign in favor of a replacement who might win the consent of Iraq and its defenders on the U.N. Security Council.

Iraq, which has long demanded Butler's ouster, banned inspections following the Dec. 16-19 U.S.-British airstrikes. The inspectors must ascertain that Iraq has destroyed its banned weapons before sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990 can be lifted.

One Annan adviser told The Post that Annan had become aware Butler's U.N. Special Commission "directly facilitated the creation of an intelligence collection system for the United States in violation of its mandate."

"The United Nations cannot be party to an operation to overthrow one of its member-states," The Post quoted the adviser as saying.

Though denying any knowledge of such an operation, Ruggie acknowledged that if the claims were true, "they do pose a serious problem" for the United Nations, and Butler in particular.

The Globe said the surveillance equipment allowed U.N. inspectors to listen in on radio, cell phone and walkie-talkie communications by members of the Iraqi security network.

Former inspector Scott Ritter told The Globe that beginning in March, the United States pressured British and Israeli intelligence to stop supporting the U.N. eavesdropping operation and took it over itself.

"The U.S. decided this system is too sensitive to be run by UNSCOM," Ritter told the paper. "They bulled their way in and took it over. Now any data collected by the activity is not being assessed by UNSCOM. Now, the U.S. gained 100 percent access and is not feeding any of it back."

Butler has said that many states have helped UNSCOM in collecting data.

A Clinton administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Post: "We've already established that Saddam's personal security apparatus and the apparatus that conceals weapons of mass destruction are one and the same." Distinguishing between them would be impossible for intelligence-gathering efforts, he added.

White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said today that he was not prepared to discuss the matter.

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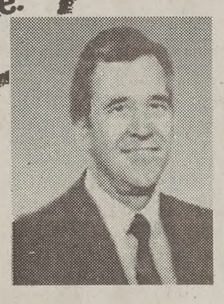

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Scholarship strategy to help spring/summer attendance

By PHILLIP STAHLE
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NewsNet Campus Editor

BYU administrators are planning to double the number of students qualifying for scholarships during the 1999 Spring/Summer Terms.

Increased scholarship money is only one of the university's new strategies to getting more students to enroll for spring and summer.

Tuition rates for spring and summer were significantly cut during the 1994-95 school year in an effort to increase enrollment and relieve some of the financial burden hanging over full-time students.

But, over the years and after extensive research, administrators have found that scholarships actually serve as a greater enhancement in encouraging students to attend the Spring/Summer Terms.

"For this reason, the university has focused on increasing the amount of scholarship money available during spring and summer.

"We have been very pleased by the number of students who have been able to use these funds," said Brad W. Farnsworth, administrative vice president.

According to Farnsworth, the number of student scholarships for both the Spring/Summer Terms have increased more than 100 percent in comparison to past years.

Administrators are also making it easier for students to apply and obtain scholarships for the upcoming semesters.

First, the new spring/summer scholarship form is only a page in length, and will be made available for students on the 15th of January. After obtaining the application, students will have until the Mar. 1 deadline to complete the form.

Secondly, the university has adopted a new Visiting Student Program, which offers students, regardless of past academic performance, to attend classes during Spring and Summer Semesters. Although visiting students have the full-time student status during spring and summer classes, they must go through the standard admissions procedure to attend BYU during the regular Fall and Winter semesters.

Jeff Tanner, of BYU's admissions and records office, says BYU's Visiting Student Program, fulfills a sensitive need that some members of the LDS Church have to attend BYU, even if it is only for a short period of time.

"There is a two-fold reason the open admissions program exists at BYU. The first would be to provide as many people as possible with a limited BYU experience. The second is that the program helps use the physical facilities at the highest capacity level possible for those semesters," Tanner said.

School can't wait for some

Eastern storms wreak havoc on air travel, Y attendance

By JILL DAVIES
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Jennifer Scott expected to be on an airplane Saturday to Salt Lake City. Instead Scott spent the day inside her family's Iowa City, Iowa, home watching her dad shovel snow off the driveway.

Scott, 21, a senior majoring in math education, was among the BYU students whose weekend flights were canceled or delayed because of severe winter storms in the East. Many students did not arrive in time to attend Monday classes.

It is not known how many BYU students were visiting the East over the holiday break or how many missed classes because of delayed flights, said Janet Rex, information and financial manager for University Communications.

According to statistics from the Office of Institutional Analysis and Data Administration, BYU had 2,795 daytime students Fall Semester 1998 from the 11 states in the Great Lakes area, the Mid-Atlantic area and the Washington, D.C., and adjoining states area.

After a four-hour wait at the airport, Scott left Iowa on a flight out of Cedar Rapids at 7 p.m. Sunday — more than 36 hours after she was originally scheduled to depart.

Scott arrived in Utah early Monday morning. The delay caused Scott to miss a Relief Society teaching assignment and other meetings Sunday. She said she was disappointed to miss the CES fireside, but she was able to attend her Monday classes, albeit without her luggage, which did not arrive until 6 p.m. Monday.

Jayson Wilkinson, a senior from Bloomington, Ill., majoring in mechanical engineering, and his wife, Rachelle, who were visiting Rachelle's family, experienced similar frustrations as they waited Sunday to leave Chicago.

Although it was no longer snowing, Chicago's O'Hare airport was short on planes because of Saturday snow storms.

When they found the phone lines busy and the airline's Web page down, the Wilkinsons drove an hour to the airport only to find their flight had been canceled.

The Wilkinsons were able to catch a rescheduled flight and arrived Monday evening in Salt Lake City.

Police seek Wymount assailant

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A woman was assaulted in a Wymount Terrace laundry room Tuesday morning, and police are searching for the suspect.

According to a University Police news release, the victim was doing her laundry when a person came into the building.

The suspect walked around the laundry room, then came over to the woman and pressed something against her neck. The victim said she thought the person was a woman but soon realized the suspect was a man after hearing his voice. The man told her he had a gun and not to move.

The woman screamed and ran out of the building. Seconds later the suspect fled the scene.

According to the news release, the victim described the man as a white male with dark mascara or makeup around his eyes. She said he was between 5 feet 7 inches and 5 feet 8 inches with a fair complexion and slender build, weighing approximately 120 pounds.

The woman said he appeared to be in his early 30s with long, straight dirty-blond hair pulled back in a pony tail. He was wearing a knit shirt with horizontal blue and pink stripes and rolled-up denim shorts.

Police said the suspect possibly fled in a small, faded red pickup truck, similar to a 1980s Nissan.

Police are seeking information on anyone matching the description of the suspect or the vehicle. They are also looking for leads from similar cases. If anyone has any information, they are asked to call investigator Steven Messick at 378-4051.

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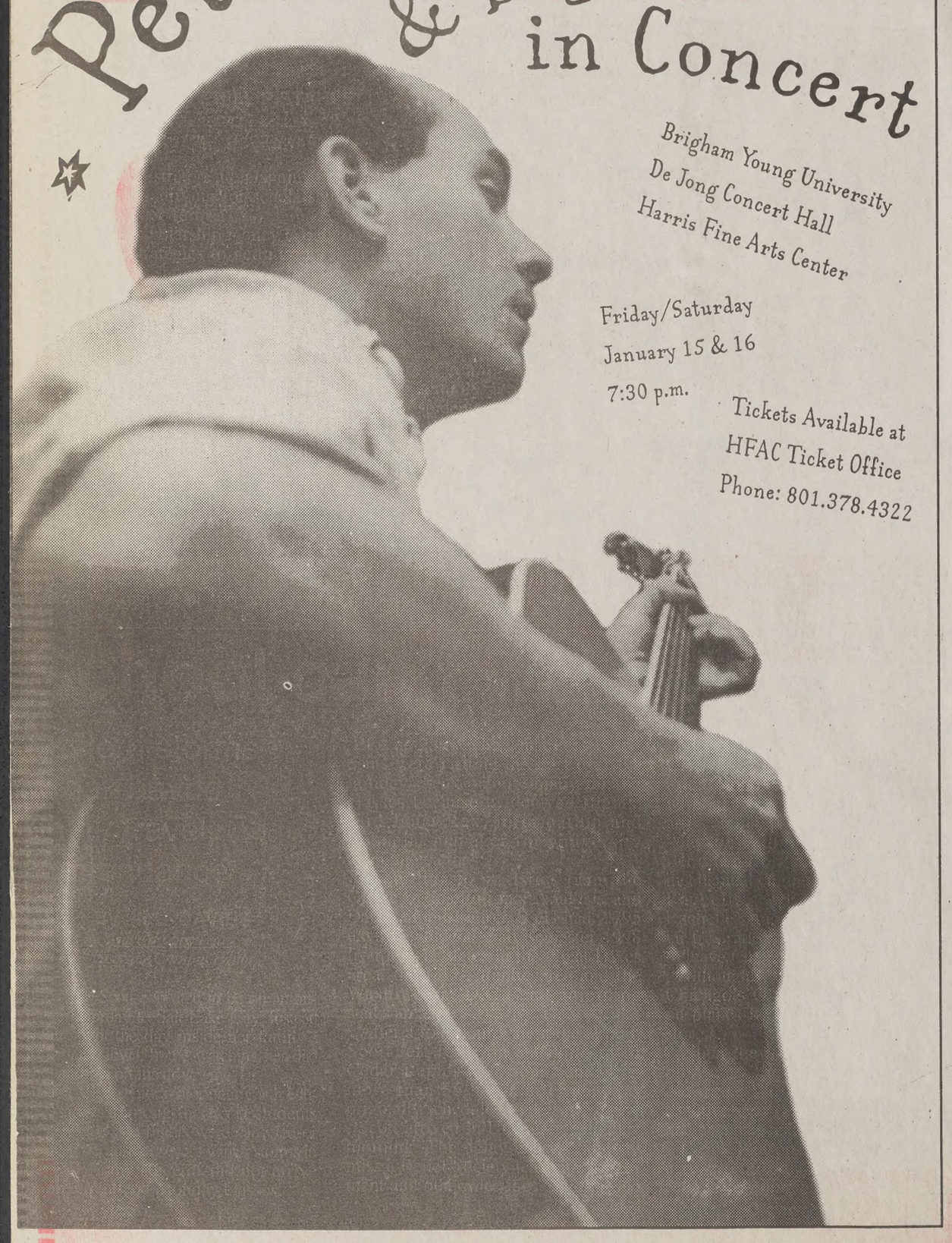

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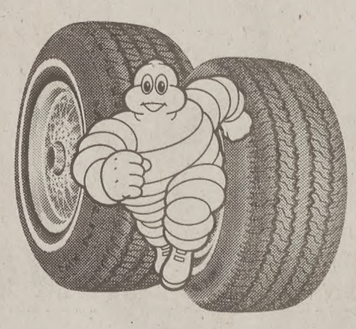

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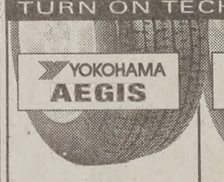

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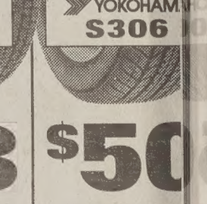

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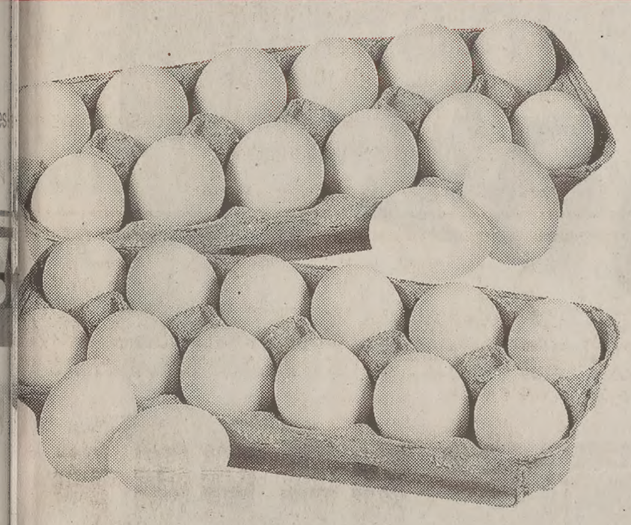

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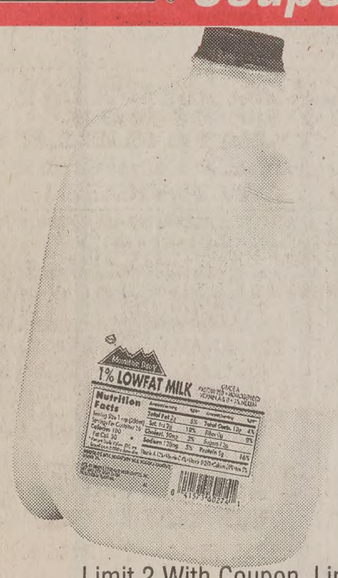

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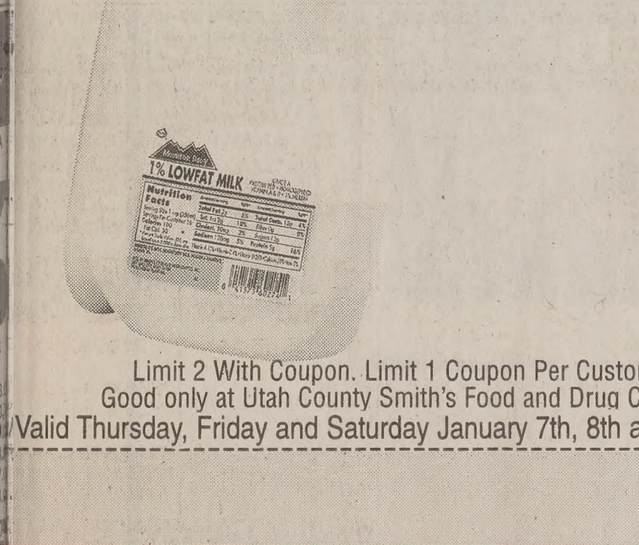

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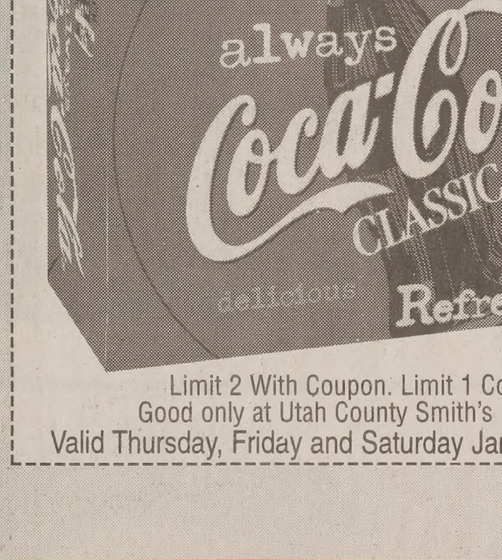

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Jo Widmar of the Food Aller- work said that FAN doesn't the peanut ban.

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he ban to work, ingredients of every food would have to be checked, and this isn't realistic, Widmar said. It also creates a false sense of security for those with allergies, who may not check labels because they think foods are safe.

"It doesn't teach children how to deal with allergies," she said.

Gayle Stephenson of the Texas Peanut Producers Board agrees.

She said many products, from cake mixes to tea, can contain peanut products, and while a small percentage of people have adverse reactions to peanuts, others will benefit from their nutritive value.

A 7-year-old boy in Spokane, Wash., went to the hospital after having a reaction to a cookie he ate at school.

"Peanuts contain about half of 13 essential recommended daily allowances," she said.

In South America, peanuts are used in a tranquilizing tea because of their natural calming effect, she said. Peanuts speed healing and help to reduce cholesterol, as well as being an excellent source of protein.

"Peanuts are about 26 percent protein, and are a very desirable meat alternative, especially for vegetarians," Stephenson said.

It is the protein in peanuts, however, that causes severe allergies. Of the most common food allergies, peanut allergies can cause the most serious reactions.

FAN reports that as little as one half of a peanut can cause a fatal reaction, and that an allergic individual can have a severe reaction even from kissing someone who has eaten peanuts.

Anaphylaxis is one type of severe allergic reaction that causes different systems of the body to respond simultaneously.

Anaphylaxis can cause difficulty breathing, swelling of the mouth and throat and vomiting, FAN reports. Though reactions are serious, there are ways to deal with the symptoms. Epinephrine is an adrenaline prescription that can help to treat the symptoms of a reaction, said Anne Munoz-Furlong, founder of FAN.

Furlong said taking epinephrine is effective, but only when it is taken immediately. Sometimes people wait too long before taking the medication because they think their reaction will be mild.

When the expected reaction is severe, however, "that's when we see the fatalities," she said.

Because reactions can occur with minimal contact with peanuts, many airlines have adopted "peanut-free zones."

If a passenger informs a reservations agent at Delta Airlines that they have a peanut allergy, the aircraft does not serve peanuts in the four rows in front of or behind the allergic passenger, said a Delta flight attendant.

Both AAIR and FAN report that the number of individuals with peanut allergies has increased in recent years. Because the allergy usually shows up in children and those who have not been exposed to many peanuts, most adults do not need to worry, Furlong said. Others should be cautious.

Parents who have allergies should watch for symptoms in their children, since they may be predisposed to some allergies, Furlong said.

"Parents will introduce peanut butter to a child and the child may say they don't like it or their lips are burning," she said.

Other high risk groups are those with asthma, who tend to have the most violent reactions, and teenagers, who aren't as careful with carrying medication and reading ingredients, Furlong said.

For more information about food allergies, The Food Allergy Network can be reached at 1-800-929-4040, or at http://www. foodallergy.org. FAN provides information about recipes, medication and general tips for people with allergies.

NUTTY FACTS

The average American eats 9 pounds of peanuts a year.

6 of the top 10 selling candy bars in the US contain peanuts or peanut butter.

Peanuts are the leading cause of severe allergic reactions to food.

Arachibutyrophobia is the fear of getting peanut butter stuck to the roof of you mouth.

By the time an American graduates from high school, he or she will have eaten 1,500 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

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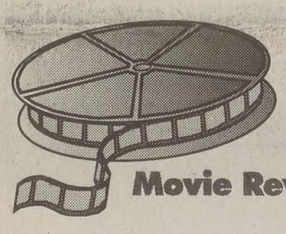

Movie Review

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plays Kathleen Kelly, who e children's bookstore her owns in Manhattan. The oppo- hain superstore Fox Books, d after Barnes and Noble, is ed by Hanks' character Joe

these characters are busy hat- h other and finding ways to eir respective businesses suc- ey are receiving advice on how to deal with their problems via e-mail.

Hanks and Ryan meet in an Internet chat room and began to e-mail with the rule that nothing personal be discussed.

While falling in love through their e-mails, they are also attracted to each other every time they meet.

The best scene in the movie takes place in a coffee shop where Ryan is waiting to meet her e-mail friend and Hanks shows up instead. Hanks knows she is his e-mail partner but she knows him only as Joe Fox, her enemy.

Ryan's attempts to get rid of Hanks so she can meet her friend and his replies give the movie some of its best dialogue.

The rest of the movie is rather predictable. The big superstore puts the small one out of business, but in the end Ryan realizes she really likes to write books, something she never would have tried without Hanks advice.

Eventually both characters fall in love and Ryan almost doesn't want to meet her e-mail partner. I won't spoil the ending, but anyone who's seen a Hanks, Ryan film knows how it will end.

Although the movie is predictable in spots, it did have some pleasant surprises. The hopeless romantic in me also enjoyed the film's pure love story. My brothers found the movie boring, and one even fell asleep,but I wouldn't take their advice on anything. My recommendation is go see it, it's clean, funny, and romantic. Men -- just be sure to take a date.

Football tops television, Celine Dion has top song

TELEVISION
1. "NFL Monday Night Football: Denver at Miami," ABC
2. "60 Minutes," CBS
3. "Touched by an Angel," CBS
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5. "Barbara Walters Presents," ABC

SONGS
1. "I'm Your Angel," R. Kelly & Celine Dion. Jive. (Platinum)
2. "Nobody's Supposed to Be Here," Deborah Cox. Arista. (Platinum)
3. "Have You Ever?," Brandy. Atlantic.
4. "...Baby One More Time," Britney Spears. Jive. (Gold)
5. "Lately," Divine. Pendulum. (Platinum)

ALBUMS
1. "Flesh of My Flesh Blood of My Blood," DMX. Ruff Ryder.
2. "Double Live," Garth Brooks. Capitol Nashville. (Platinum)
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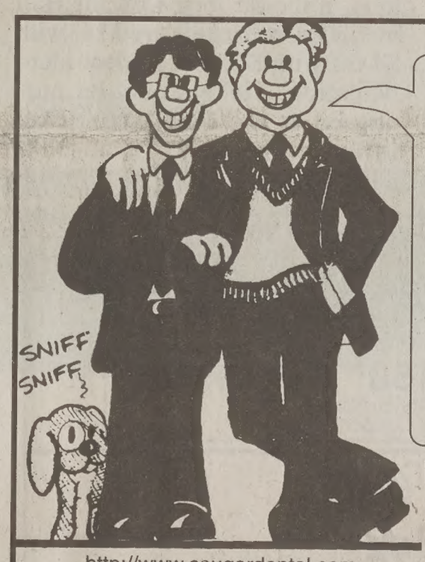

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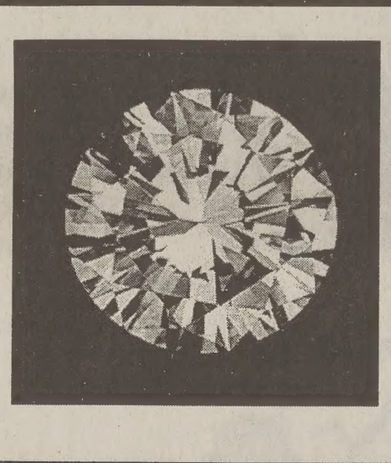

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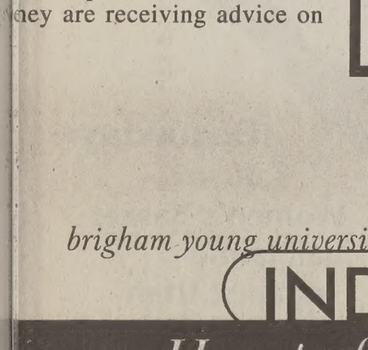

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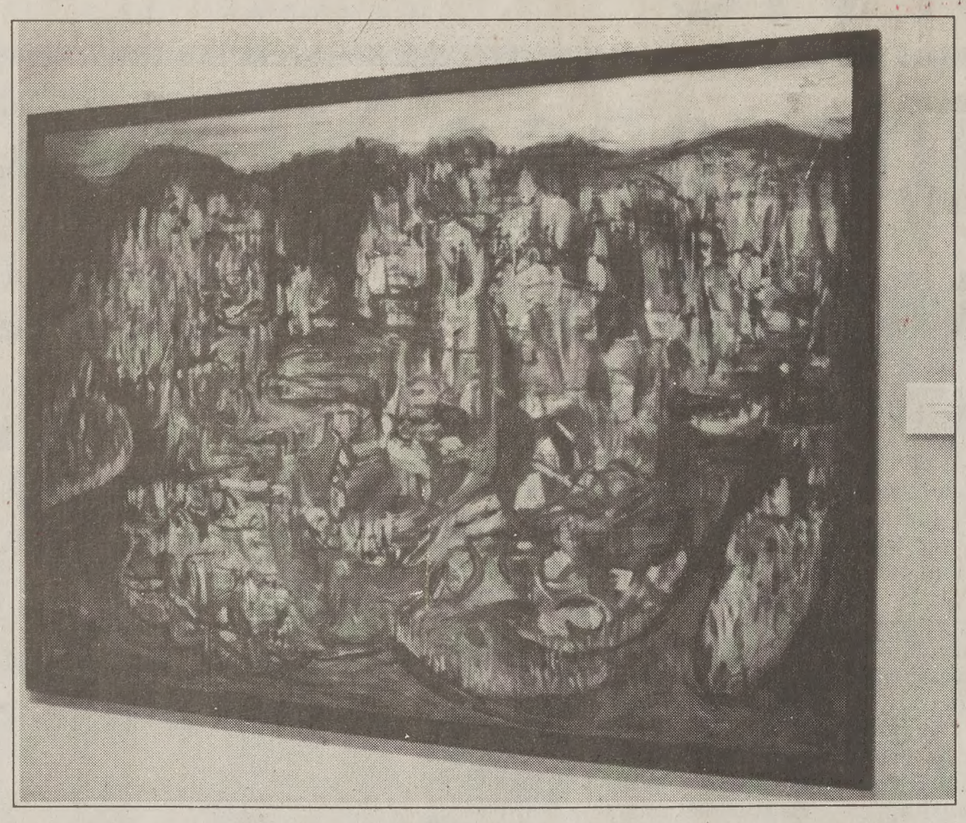

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"Upper Price River (Fish Creek)" by former BYU student Christopher Peterson is on display with other paintings of his at the Brimhall Gallery until Jan. 15. Peterson, who is only 23, has already sold some of his paintings for as much as $4,000. He says his painting is a mix between impressionism and abstract art.

Former BYU student Christopher Peterson has become something of a phenomenon on the national art scene. With only a year and a half of full-time painting experience, Peterson, 23, from Provo, has secured a successful perch in a competitive business, selling individual paintings for as much as $4,000.

Twenty of his latest paintings are on display in the BYU Brimhall Gallery. The series, called "Portraits," features oil, acrylic and mixed media paintings. The exhibit will run until Jan. 15.

Peterson describes his art style as a mix between impressionist and abstract art and said visitors to his show can expect to see a lot of desert landscapes and a lot of color.

"I have never been more excited or optimistic about a group of paintings," he said. "To the general public, these paintings will at the very least 'feel' good. And the more experienced and sensitive viewer will appreciate their style and subtle complexity."

Peterson has been involved in many shows at Sundance and has been the guest feature artist numerous times at the Foundry Grill Sunday Artist Showcase. In December he returned from a two-month stay in New York City, where he did a show in Soho and spent his time "eating, breathing and living art."

Peterson is a self-taught artist. As a student at Timpview High School he studied music but wanted to indulge his creative desire for drawing and painting.

He enrolled at BYU in 1993 with the intention to either become a doctor or an art teacher. But when his efforts as a part-time artist started to show profit, Peterson put school on hold to pursue painting full time.

Jeffrey Steele, an East Coast businessman and art collector, discovered Peterson's work last summer at Sundance.

"The potential that is so evident in Christopher is difficult to comprehend," Steele said. "In one-and-a-half years, he has experienced surprisingly unprecedented success in a very licentious and hostile field."

Peterson attributes his success to hard work and projecting positive feelings in his art. With many other avant garde artists portraying very negative themes, Peterson said people are drawn to the positive vibes his paintings give.

Overall, Peterson said he is pleased with where his career is going.

"I feel I've done very well. I have a decent following," he said. "Opportunities seem to present themselves as fast as I can handle them. It's almost like there's some kind of higher purpose for all this."

Peterson plans to continue working as a professional artist and hopes to eventually be a figure in the international art market.

Up next for Peterson, who is a wilderness advocate, is a benefit show for Utah Wilderness sometime next year.

First Y concert for director

By ESTHER YU
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The Utah Symphony's performance tonight will be the first time Keith Lockhart, it's new music director as of January 1998, has conducted the Symphony at BYU. In addition, the performance will feature guest pianist Garrick Ohlsson.

"This is Lockhart's first time in Provo and outside of Abravanel Hall," said promotions director at the Utah Symphony, Katie Sadler, of the significance behind this particular performance.

However, Lockhart has already conducted several Utah Symphony concerts in Salt Lake City.

Lockhart has also conducted the Boston Pops Orchestra in over 200 concerts since 1995. He continues to conduct that orchestra as well.

In tonight's performance, Lockhart will conduct Ohlsson and the orchestra in Dvorak's "Piano Concerto in G minor." In addition, the orchestra will play Mendelssohn's "Scottish Symphony" and Davies' "An Orkney Wedding, with Sunrise" which includes bagpipe solos by Nancy Tunnicliffe, according to a news release from the Utah Symphony.

In his first season with the Utah Symphony, Lockhart will conduct six Masterworks pairs. In the 1999-2000 season, he will extend to nine Masterworks pairs, two Pops weekends, two Chamber Orchestra concerts, one Family concert, one Youth pair and several summer programs, according a biography from the Utah Symphony.

The orchestra members have really begun to warm up to Lockhart since he began conducting them, Sadler said.

"He is very musical. It will be a great concert because we have two really great musicians," Sadler said.

Ohlsson, the other great musician Sadler mentioned, is considered one of the leading pianists of today and appears with the world's most distinguished orchestras, according to information on the College of Fine Arts and Communications Calendar.

He is noted as one of today's best interpreters of the music of Chopin as well as having a large repertoire ranging from works of Mozart and Beethoven to the music of the 20th century, according to a Utah Symphony press release.

Today's performance will be given again on Friday and Saturday at Abravanel Hall, not BYU.

Tonight's performance will be held in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $14, with $4 off with BYU or student identification. Tickets may be purchased at the Fine Arts ticket office in the HFAC. Call 378-4322.

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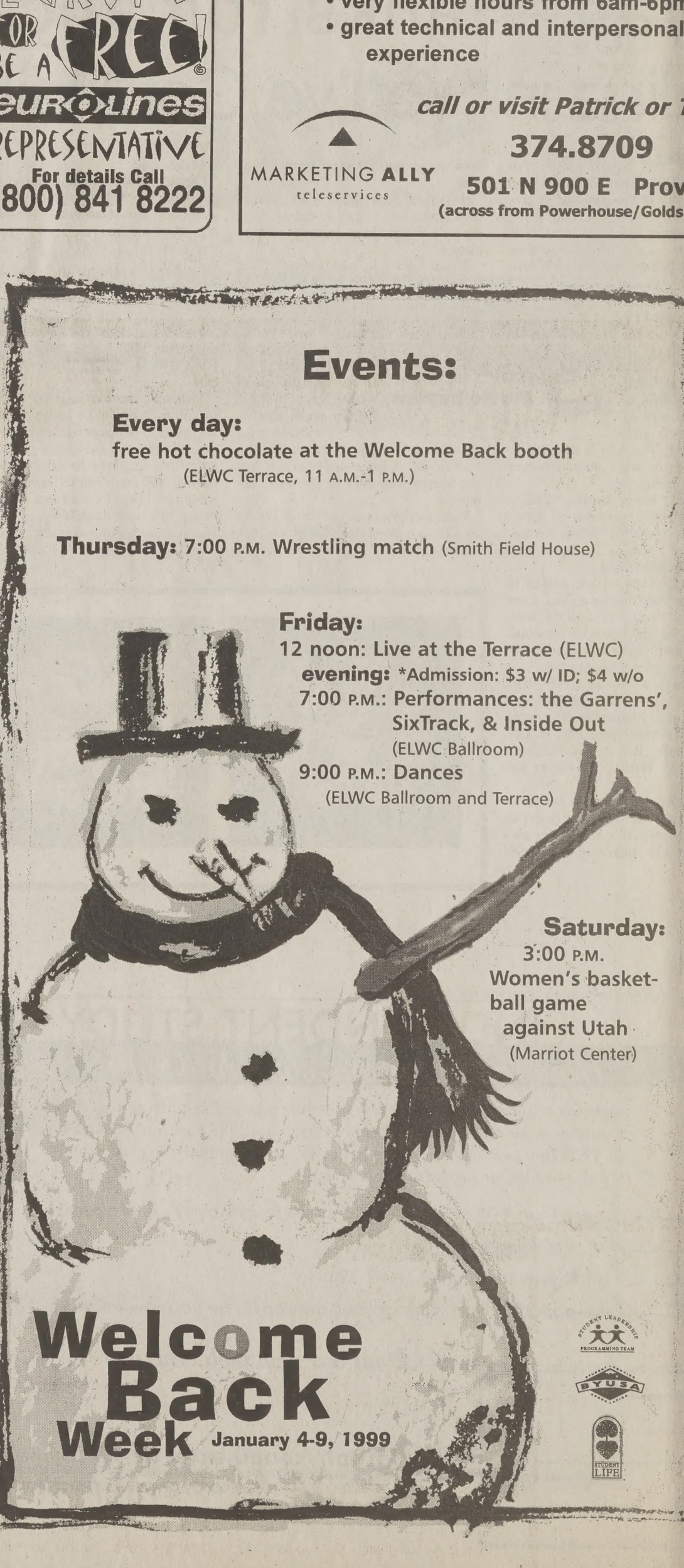

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ait hands in college jersey, ecides to enter NFL draft

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U offensive tackle John Tait never take part in the new tain West Conference. He's led to venture into different s — the NFL.

he 6-foot-7 junior has unced he will bypass his sen- ear to enter the 1999 NFL

said he was grateful for BYU coach LaVell Edwards and sive line coach Roger French reparing him for the NFL. He said both coaches supported cision.

sis was not a money decision," said. "I just thought I was for the NFL."

a three-year starter, Tait has ved first-team All-WAC acco- for two consecutive years. was named to the Freshman merican team by the Sporting

decision was an easy one for who was preparing for the this season. This year he was ly first-team All-WAC player e Cougars' offensive.

ne draft) has been on his mind ite some time," quarterback h Robbie Bosco said. "He d to go out great his junior because of the option."

ich LaVell Edwards was med of the decision on the s flight home from Memphis, the Cougars' 41-27 Liberty loss Dec. 31.

n has been one of our most anding players at BYU," rds said. "He has been a great and also an inspiring leader. ill miss him not coming back season; however, he has our pport."

eral draft experts project Tait probable first-round pick and possibly the first offensive e chosen. Bosco said Tait's

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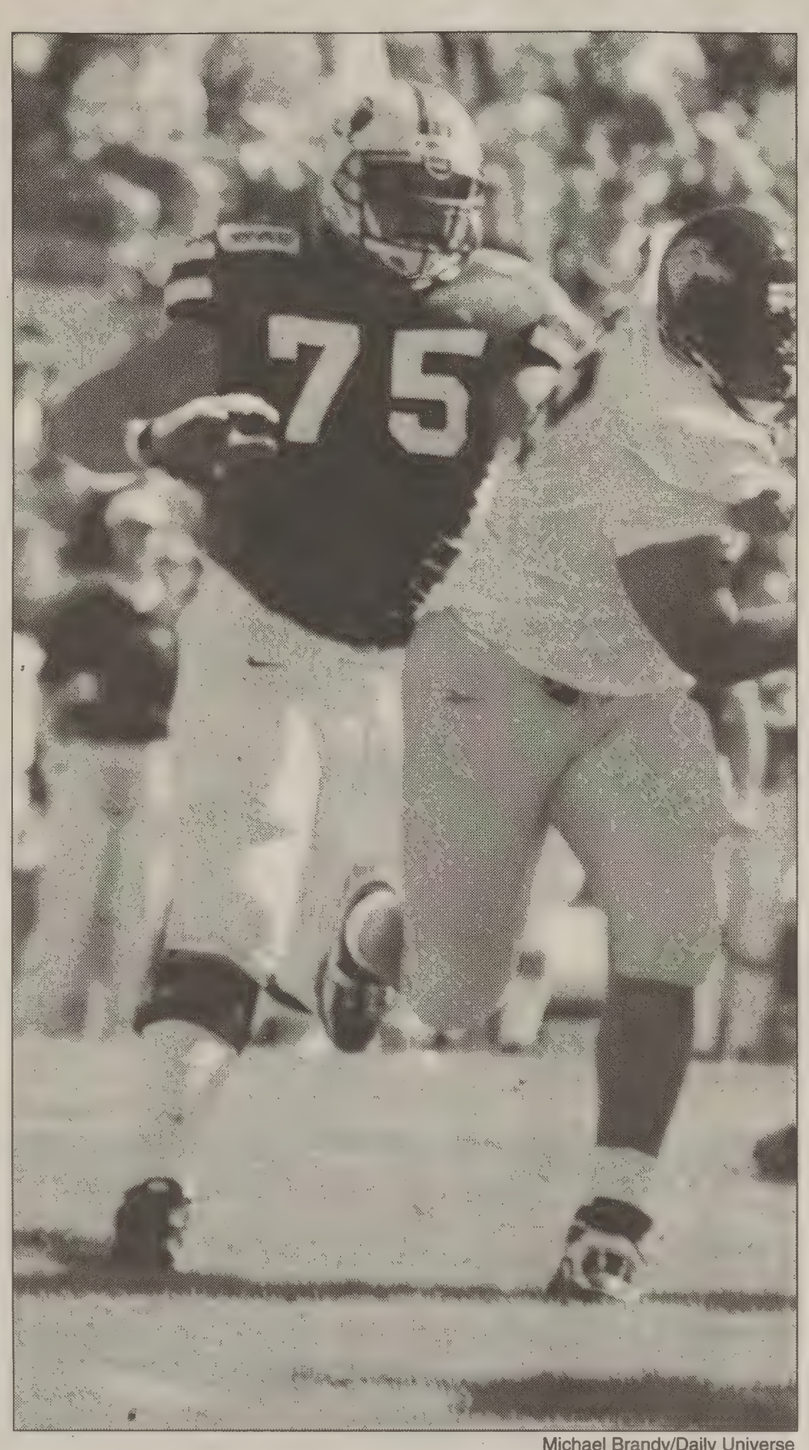

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All WAC offensive lineman John Tait clears a path against Murray State Sept. 26 at Cougar Stadium. Tait, a junior, announced his intention to forego his senior year and enter the NFL draft.

Spikers open season with UC-Irvine

By JULIA OLSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Matches tonight and Friday against UC Irvine will be the testing ground for a humbled, united BYU men's volleyball team. Head coach Carl McGown and his players agree that this year's team is just that — a team.

After last season ended with a disappointing loss to Long Beach State in the first round of the league tournament, BYU is back in force and ready to win.

"Our ranking doesn't matter to us. We want to be very good and win the national championship," McGown said.

Senior setter Hector Lebron said experience will help the team accomplish its goals.

"We learned a lot from last year," he said. "It really hurt, but now we know what it takes to go to the final four."

The matches against UC Irvine will be challenging first matches for the Cougars. BYU swept both matches last season, but not without resistance.

"Last year's match-up was a difficult one and there were some close games," McGown said. "I've been told that the Irvine team is a much improved team from last year. It should make the match a very good struggle."

Senior Ryan Millar, a first-team All-American, hopes to play tonight despite an injury that has kept him out of practice.

"I've got really bad tendinitis in my knee, but I told coach that I would play hurt if they would let me," he said.

Senior All-American Ossie Antonetti, who led the team with an average of 5.34 kills per game in 1998, said he plans on keeping the game fun.

"Hopefully I can help the team to keep improving and finish out happy," he said.

Changes in the training and playing style of the team has McGown confi-

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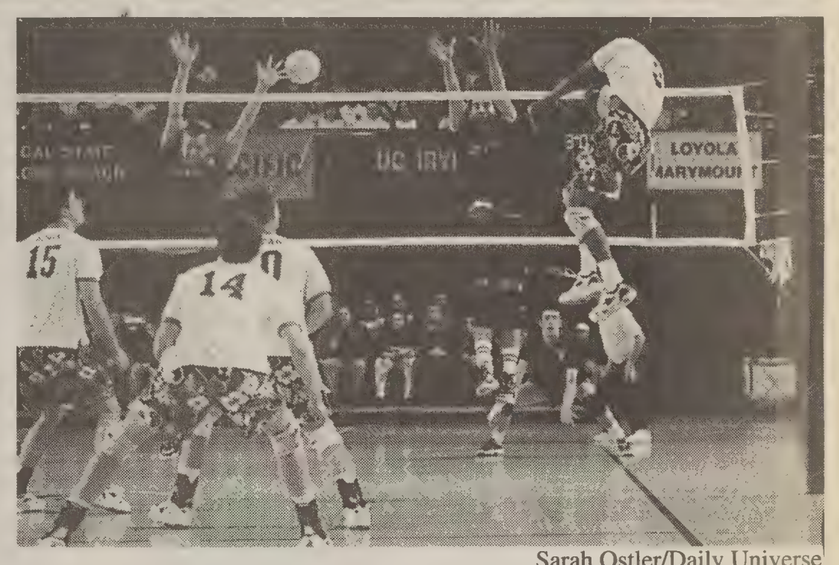

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BYU's Ossie Antonetti slams home a point against San Diego State Feb. 28 at the Smith Fieldhouse. The 1999 season begins tonight.

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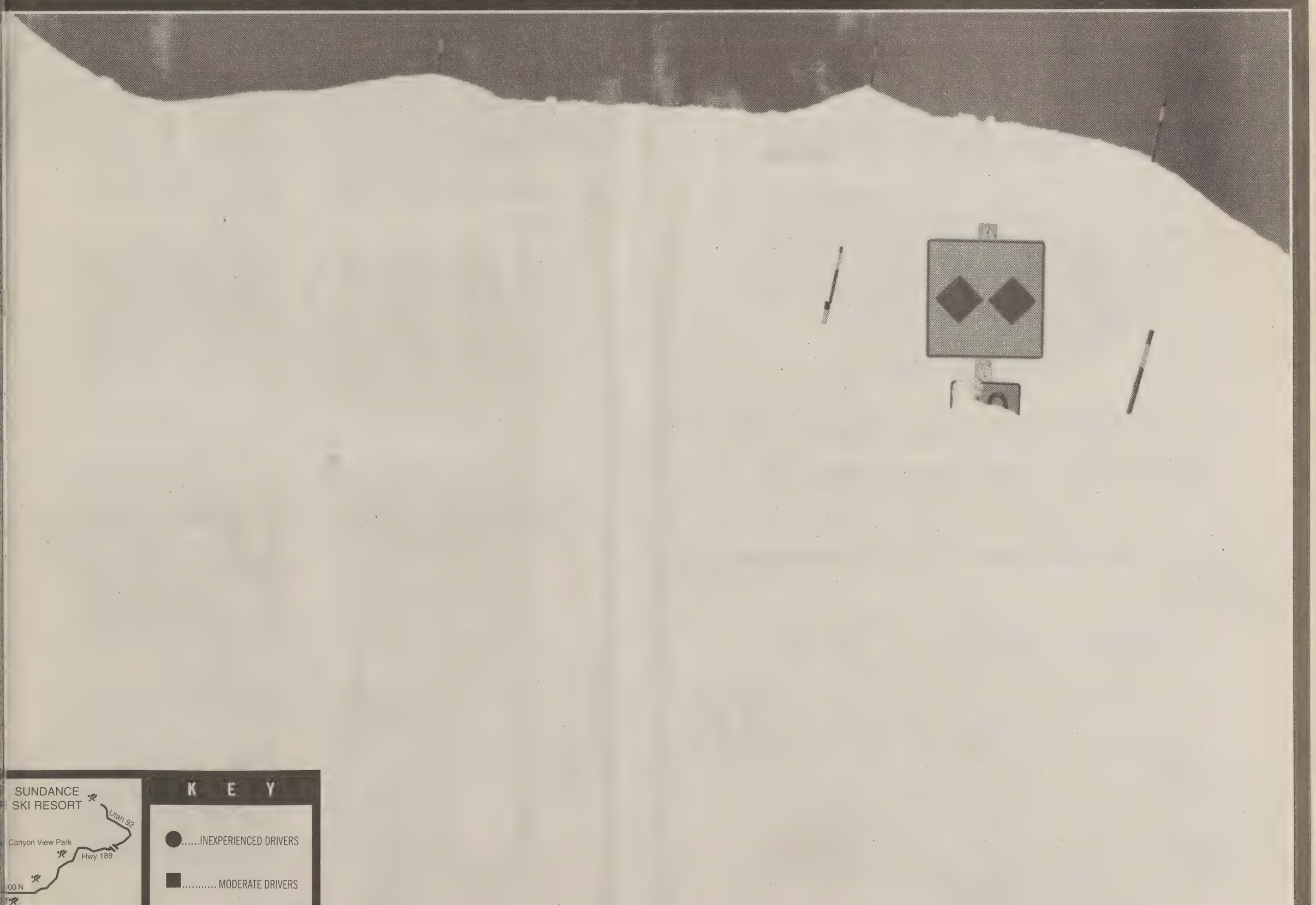

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tion, with both being phased in during the next three years. As a result, every team will have the right to sign two additional players each season, even if they are over the salary cap.

• The annual allowable salary increases will be 12 percent for players with so-called Larry Bird rights — those free agents re-signed by a team without regard to the salary cap — and 10 percent for others.

• Changes to free agency timing rules will be phased in, with free agents counting 200, 250 or 300 percent against their old team's salary cap until that team re-signs them or renounces their rights.

• The league agreed to higher minimum salaries than it had been offering, although the exact amounts weren't immediately known.

No professional sports union had ever agreed to a maximum salary before, but the NBA had been pushing for one throughout the lockout. The union initially refused, then suggested a luxury tax be charged to any owner who signed a player for more than $15 million. The league kept holding out, and eventually the players relented.

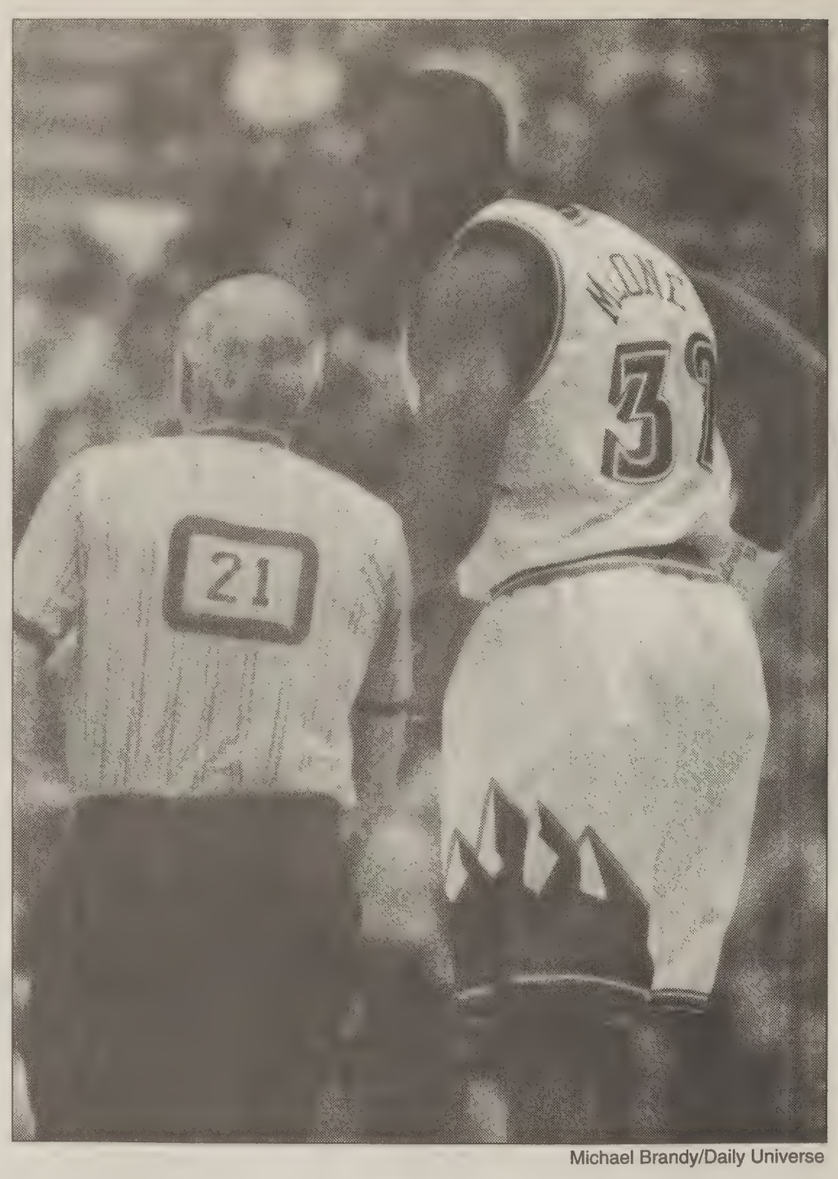
Once the deal is finalized and the lockout is lifted, it will unleash a three- to four-week frenzy of activity with teams scrambling to fill rosters, make trades and sign some of the 200 free agents on the market while also holding abbreviated training camps.

"We'll probably have eight months of NBA basketball squeezed into four months, with trades and signings," Karl said.

Among the free agents are Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman, Charles Barkley, Antonio McDyess, Rod Strickland and Damon Stoudamire.

"Obviously, it will be very busy," said agent Mark Bartelstein. "We've got a lot of free agents, so we've got to find them homes and teams. Get other guys into camps. Get up and rolling. I'm sure I'll probably talk to a lot of teams today."

The league and the union had been fighting over how to divide an estimated $2 billion in annual revenue.



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Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone takes time out to chat with an official during a game last February against the Portland Trailblazers at the Delta Center. Malone and the Jazz will make another run at the NBA title beginning in February thanks to last-minute compromise between the owners and players.

"I don't think anyone won. Both sides lost on it," Indiana Pacers guard Fred Hoiberg said. "I think it will take some time to get the game back to where it was. Hopefully, we can get back to work soon and put a good product on the court."

The league's Board of Governors had scheduled a meeting for 11 a.m. Thursday, and Stern and deputy commissioner Russ Granik had said they would recommend canceling the rest of the season if an agreement wasn't reached.

NBA players began arriving in New York on Tuesday for a scheduled vote on whether to support the position of their negotiating committee, which had recommended that players reject the owners' final offer. At least 200 players had been expected to show up.

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players are booed by fans, the Jazz will once again become Salt Lake's main sports attraction, Nissalke said.

According to Sudbury, who plans to attend games once the season starts, returning to the Jazz games may be unusual at first. But once the competition starts, he thinks the excitement should return.

"In anything, once you get immersed in the game, the enthusiasm will come back," he said. "I owe some loyalty to Karl Malone and John Stockton for the years they've given me great entertainment."

But while empty green seats at the Delta Center may not become a new trend, the lockout has done its share of damage. The popularity of the players after the six month dispute is probably comparable to that of a local landfill. According to Nissalke, the already wealthy players did a miserable PR job during the negotiations.

"They talk about how tough it is, and then they'll go out and get in their limousine," Nissalke said.

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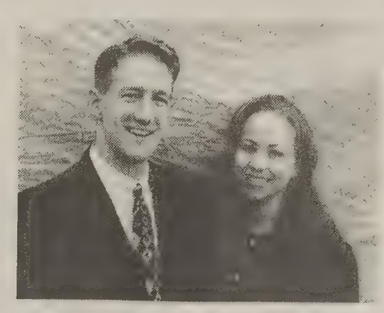

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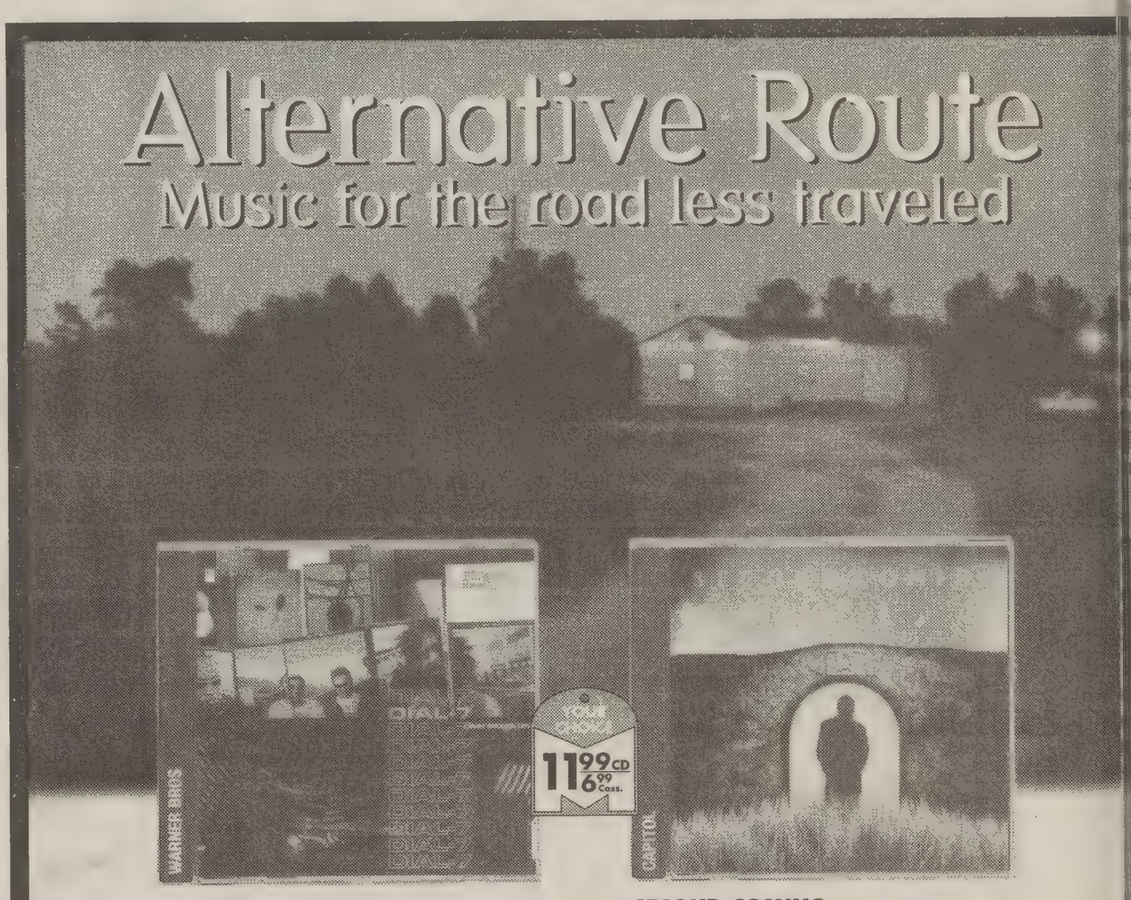

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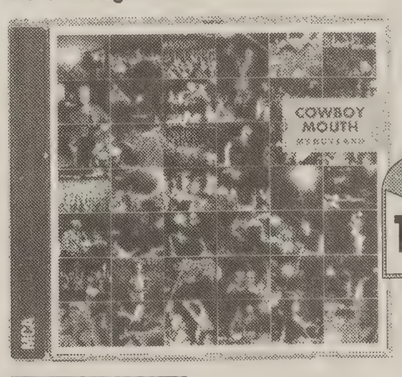

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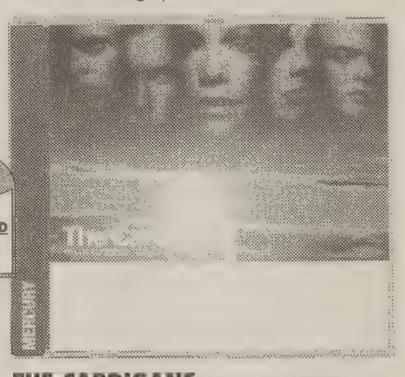

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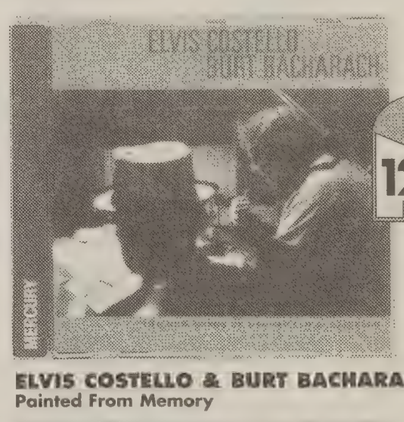

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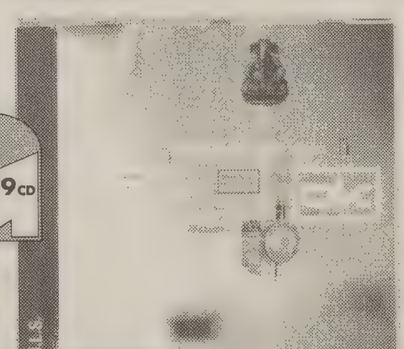

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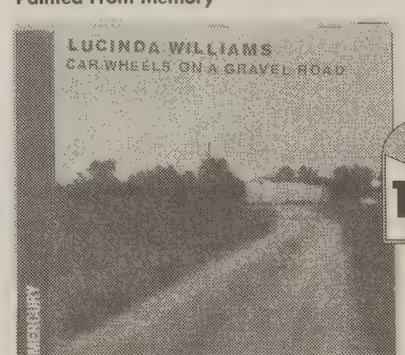

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restlers to grapple ith top -ranked Ricks

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Assoc. Sports Editor

not be a Division I opponent, U's wrestling team isn't plan- taking anything for granted faces Ricks College tonight.

ks) is good enough to beat, I quite a few Division I s," BYU assistant coach Walker said. "It's not a given 'll win."

is ranked first in the nation junior colleges in the NJCAA 's' poll and features several e wrestlers, including JC All- an Aaron Polkowske.

er said that one match to will be the heavyweight pair- BYU's Chris Miller and Ricks' an James Huml. Huml is ated this season and finished the high school nationals.

is ranked 24th in the nation coming off a loss at its last ent, the BYU Aloha Classic Hawaii. The Cougars defeat- 22 Harvard 22-9 in that tour- , but lost to No. 16 Purdue 18 Pennsylvania.

ng the way for the Cougars ason has been junior Rangi Smart was named last week's n Athletic Conference r of the Week after going 3-0 rday's Aloha Classic. He is aked second in the nation in -pound weight class.

rt's) matches aren't necessari- scoring, he's just very strong y," Walker said. "He's a very ive, very tenacious wrestler ... he's one of the best and definitely a team leader."

But despite his success, Smart said he isn't satisfied with this season yet.

"I want to be ranked No. 1," he said. "I don't expect to lose to anyone ... (the mental approach) is what makes the difference between two good wrestlers. I decide in my head that I'm not going to lose and I try not to."

The Cougars have used that tough mental approach this season in taking their early, out-of-conference play just as seriously as they plan to take their WAC play.

"We've had four matches this year, all against top-25 teams and we've won two of them," he said. "That gives us confidence going into WAC play."

Tonight's meet will begin at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Ryan, Brett, Yount elected to Hall of Fame

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball's Hall of Fame Class of 1999 — Nolan Ryan, George Brett and Robin Yount — spent a lifetime competing against each other, one firing fastballs, the other two trying to time them.

On Wednesday as the three posed in Hall of Fame shirts and hats, they recalled the duels, the good moments and the bad ones.

"The first time I faced Nolan, he was with California," Brett said. "I was batting seventh, behind Jim Wohlford. He hit Jim in the ribs and the ball seemed to stick there for a minute before it fell to the ground.

"Jim was trying to breathe and he couldn't. Then I came up and took three pitches, three strikes. That was good enough for me."

The pitches were all fastballs because that was what Ryan threw, the pitch he rode to 324 victories and a record seven no-hitters and 5,714 strikeouts.

Brett, who had 3,154 hits and batted .305 in a 20-year career with the Kansas City Royals, went 29-for-101 lifetime against Ryan. That was better than Yount, who had 3,142 career hits but only 16 in 69 swings against Ryan.

"I faced both of them when they were rookies," Ryan said. "I remember Robin was only 18 but he choked up and stood up on the plate. You couldn't intimidate him. He'd hang in there."

Yount frowned.

"I wasn't intimidated?" he said. "I must have hid it well. It took three or four years for me to catch up with that fastball. If you didn't turn it up a notch, you were in big trouble."

Ryan and Brett, who won three batting championships, were each named on more than 98 percent of the 497 ballots cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Ryan's 98.79 percent was the second-highest in history, trailing only Tom Seaver's 98.84 in 1992. Brett received 98.19 percent, trailing only Seaver, Ryan and Ty Cobb's 98.23 in 1936's first election.

The Ryan-Brett-Yount rookie sweep marked the first time three first-year candidates had been elected since Cobb, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, Honus Wagner and Christy Mathewson comprised the first class at Cooperstown.

Brett, in Kansas City, and Yount, in Milwaukee, spent their entire careers in small markets — something that may not be possible in the current baseball economy.

Near the end of his career, Yount said he thought about leaving the Brewers. He had been to just one World Series, batting .414 in the seven-game loss to St. Louis in 1982. He wanted a chance at another postseason.

Ryan never got a chance to stay with his first team, the New York Mets. After four spotty seasons, he was traded to California and launched one of the greatest power-pitching careers in baseball history.

If the 324 wins and 5,714 strikeouts hadn't gotten him into the Hall of Fame, the seven no-hitters certainly would have.

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one is enough reason to be the early rounds of the draft. k he'll do fine (in the draft)," said. "The NFL looks for guys e to play tackle. He's the epit- the NFL offensive tackle."

ver, one ghost of recent BYU l history may haunt him. Eric n, an offensive tackle on last eam, also left school early to e NFL draft. He was taken in round by the New York Jets 49th pick, but did not end up the team.

one who compares me to Eric an doesn't know what he is about," Tait said. "A lot of the s it didn't work out for Eric didn't want to play anymore. ough the NFL said he wasn't o go high in the draft he left y. I've been doing my home- ll year long."

a tough league to make it in," said. "He's taking a chance. roblem with it is that if you ake it you lose a year of eligi- Eric was a little bit of a sur- or us, but he'll get his chance y."

draft takes place in New York il 17-18. Tait, now residing at me in Tempe, Arizona. Tait, with his agent, decided to use g facilities in Phoenix to pre- r the draft instead of staying in Tait said if he had been close duating he would have stayed ol for the Winter semester and here. He said he still plans on iting.

SPIKE *from page 11*

he team will meet this year's lations.

ve worked harder than we ever this year)," he said. "We have a complex block and defense, 're playing a faster game."

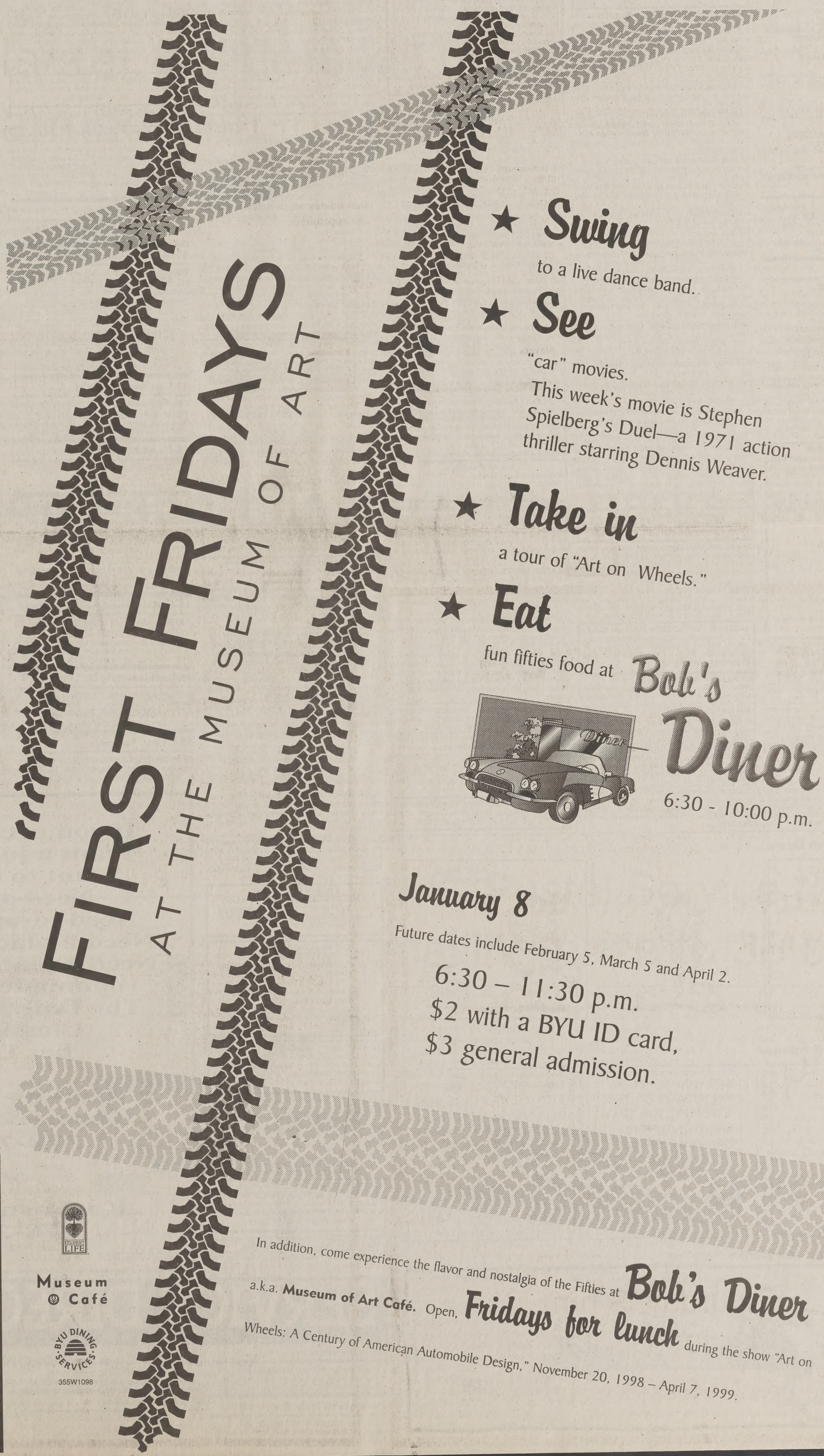
coaches and players agree that ear's squad is different from ears. They said the Cougars are er, united and ready to play as

t year we weren't really a team. were individuals playing, not a said Ingo Lindermann, a sen- side hitter.

ked among the top five in sev- re-season polls, BYU is poised e a comeback.

ink we're in a better position last year. Being more of an dog has given us a better work " said Mac Wilson, a sopho- middle blocker.

matches are scheduled for 7 the Smith Fieldhouse.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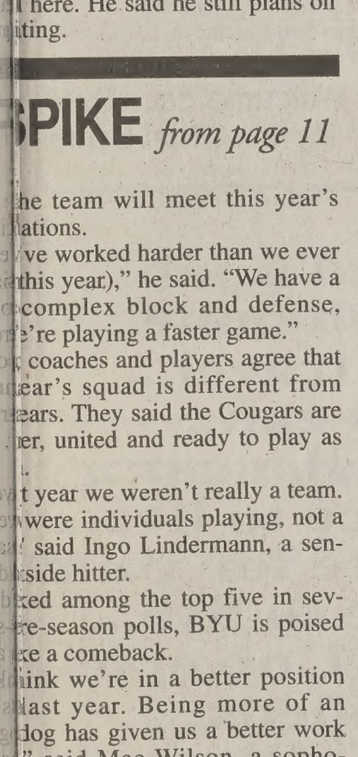

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LIBRARY RESEARCHER/OFFICE HELP
American Fork. 10-20hrs/wk. $7.50/hr.
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Computer- Web Developer: National Firm seeks Web Developer with strong skills in the latest DHTML technology, including CSS, dynamic positioning, and cross-browser compatibility. Developers with significant (2+ years) HTML experience may also apply. Send resume to Doug Roylance at doug.roylance@dsw.com or DSW Partners, 4 Triad Center, Suite 400, Salt Lake, UT 84180

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Shoe store needs PT sales help. 1 yr retail exp req. Mostly morns. $6 + comm.
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PT HOUSEKEEPER needed Tuesday & Friday, 4 hours each day, flex hours. Dependable, quick, efficient, own transportation. $7/hr to start. Call Nancy 374-5815

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FRENCH and GERMAN SPEAKERS
needed. 4-8hrs/wk, Tue-Sat, 7:30am-2:30pm. $10/hr. Call Graham @ 434-7168.

APEX TRAINING & Development is hiring for this semester. We need motivated students with good communication skills. Earn hourly wage + great commission & bonuses. Call Steve or Adam for an interview @ 724-9913.

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30-Help Wanted

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Resumes should be faxes to Gregg Sirrine at (801) 572-1667 or call (801) 576-4906, email gsirrine@waterford.org

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GOOD PEOPLE needed at Maceys, 880 N State, Orem. Hiring for various shifts and positions i.e., Morning, Daytime, Evening Stockers and Baker etc. We are a progressive, growing company with excellent starting pay and benefits. Please apply in person, applications available at our Service Desk. No phone calls please.

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NEED FEMALE TUTOR for general High School homework for our 16 yr old daughter in our home. 1 mile from BYU. 8/hrs wk, $7/hr. Call 374-2590 or 362-3590 mobil phone

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WORK WHILE your spouse is in school. PT & FT openings. Call 374-8000

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Provo Craft pos clerk. $7/hr 8-5 M-F. Call Jaime Losee @ 377-4311

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TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & Univ Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High & HS students. Position req a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts avail. Own trans nec. $6.90/hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S Orem.

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Dorm contract, we will pay deposit & $100.
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CONDO- 141 E 700 N, WD, mw, dw, cvd parking, A/C, 2 shd avail, Call Hillary 375-5641

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49-House For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM, 2 bth, 2 car garage, lg walk-out basemnt, asking $137,900. 457 E 200 N. Springville, call for appt, 491-9895

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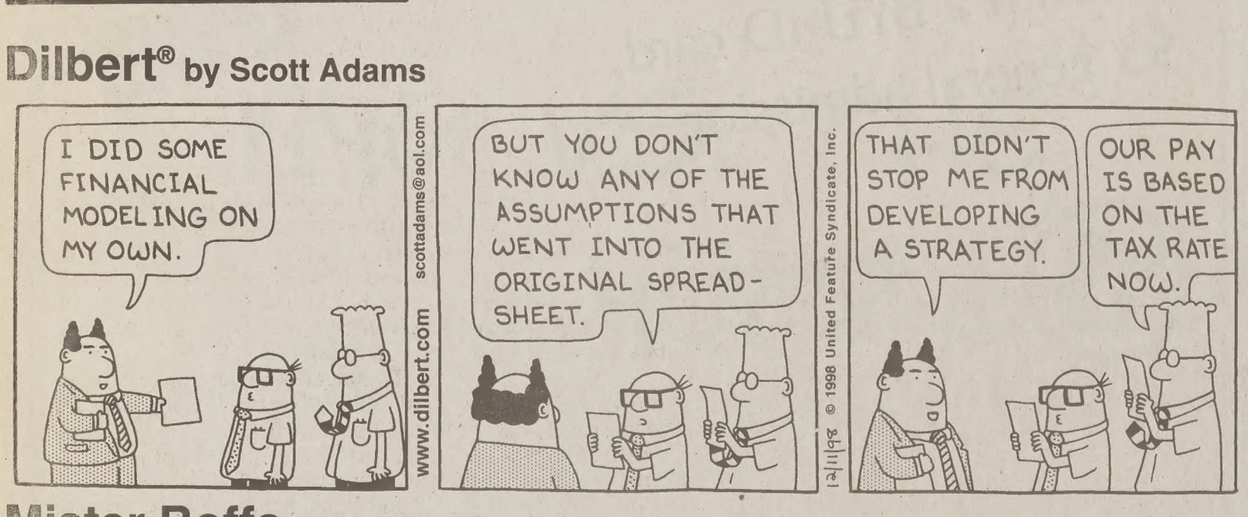
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Traces from a test blast migrate nearly a mile

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EFF BARNARD Associated Press Writer

ses of plutonium from a test blast in the l desert migrated nearly a mile through water, according to a study that prompted rnment to recalculate slightly the risks that e posed by an underground nuclear waste site.

ntists said the amount of radioactivity that e in this fashion is too small to endanger ic, and the United States.

gy Department, in reassessing the risks of rnment's proposed waste site beneath s Yucca Mountain, agreed.

d recently, it was commonly believed that nt amounts of plutonium would not move groundwater because the element dissolves low rate.

it attaches strongly to any rocks it touches.

n a study published Wednesday in the jour- are, researchers confirmed suspicions that m can hitch a ride on colloids, or particles suspended in water.

ntists from Lawrence Livermore National ory in California and Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico looked at a 30-year-old nuclear blast that reached below the water table on the Nevada Test Site, where the United States has conducted 828 underground nuclear tests between 1956 and 1992.

The site is 70 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The scientists found minute amounts of plutonium — measurable only by the most sensitive equipment — in test wells nearly a mile away from the blast, and concluded that the plutonium had flowed downstream on colloids.

"We have shown there is a new potential pathway that has been suggested before, but never definitely shown. The question is what the maximum amount is that you could move," she said.

"We don't know that," said Annie Kersting, a Lawrence Livermore scientist.

The Energy Department wants to build a nuclear waste repository at Yucca Mountain, about 90 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

The government has already spent $2.2 billion in 15 years of research in hopes of entombing 80,000 tons of used reactor fuel that will remain deadly 300,000 years.

The department took the latest findings into account and concluded that the seepage wouldn't happen for 10,000 to 100,000 years, and even then, the escaped radiation would be less than the background amount.

"They are not rates that would bust any kind of standards. We see no impact," said Abe Van Luik, senior technical advisor for performance assessment for the Energy Department.

Bruce Honeyman, a professor at the Colorado School of Mines, said the very nature of colloids - their extremely small size and low concentrations - assure that they would never move large amounts of radiation.

"The radioactivity is so low that it probably is not of significance for adverse human health effects," he said. "Conceptually, you can think of colloids being like a conveyor belt.

The belt is really not turning very quickly."

The Energy Department's conclusions did not satisfy Bob Loux, executive director of the Nevada Agency for Nuclear Projects in the Nevada governor's office.

He said he believes containers holding the waste will fail much more quickly than the government estimates.

It will allow unknown quantities of contaminants to escape within 500 years.

Rebel fighters enter West African town

Associated Press

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Rampaging rebel fighters shot their way into the heart of Sierra Leone's capital Wednesday, capturing a main government office building and burning down the city's police station while terrified residents huddled indoors, witnesses said.

It was unclear who controlled Freetown, though rebels could be seen in the State House and the rubble of the police station and were moving through the empty streets, according to witnesses contacted by telephone.

Sierra Leonean soldiers and forces of the Nigerian-led intervention force that has been fighting the rebels were nowhere to be seen, said the witnesses, who spoke on condition their names not be used.

Losing control of Freetown's city center would be a major blow to the intervention force, which was hailed as liberators earlier last year when its forces moved into the city to depose the ruling junta and restore the elected government to power.

Gun battles and artillery volleys rang out through abandoned streets in the West African nation's capital.

It was unclear how many rebels had infiltrated the city, though they were believed to number at least a few hundred.

The witnesses said the rebels had captured the State House — an important government office building and the symbolic seat of government — and burned down the Nigerian embassy and the main police headquarters.

The police special branch headquarters — the state's secret service — was also burned down.

One unconfirmed report said prisoners, including scores of rebels, had been freed from the city's main prison.

Reinforcements and additional supplies were being dispatched to Freetown from Nigeria, a Nigerian military official said on condition of anonymity.

Earlier, the government had claimed to remain in control of the situation.

"The government is still in control," Information Minister Julius Spencer said on state radio. "There is no cause for alarm."

State radio, which hours earlier had been warning people off the streets, was broadcasting only music for much of the morning.

However, it later aired Information Minister Julius Spencer's comments in a bid to calm city residents.

He said that the intervention force, known as ECOMOG, would beat back the rebels.

"ECOMOG will deal with the rebels decisively," he said.

He explained that an unspecified number of rebels, hidden among crowds of refugees, had moved into Freetown from the southern outskirts of the city.

Spencer earlier warned people to stay indoors, indicating that a dusk-to-dawn curfew had been extended to stay in effect around the clock.

"Anybody found in the street from now on will be considered to be a rebel and shot," he said.

Earlier in the day, thousands of people fled to the center of Freetown after a two-hour barrage on the outskirts of the city.

The first attacks subsided, only to begin again inside the city center.

The civilians, fleeing on foot and in vehicles, retreated after the onset of firing from an industrial area about six miles from Freetown.

Government soldiers and ECOMOG troops are battling the rebel Revolutionary United Front, which has fought a long-running war in Sierra Leone.

The rebel force, which has been accused of widespread atrocities, including the murder and torture of countless villagers, launched a renewed offensive in December.

It has swept through several towns in the east and north of the country since then.

The Nigerian-led ECOMOG task force has managed until now to thwart threatened attacks on Freetown.

President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah was deposed in a coup in May 1997 by a military junta allied with the rebels.

Soldiers from the intervention force restored him to power 10 months ago.

Since then, the insurgents have been rebuilding, strengthened by defections from Sierra Leone's military and mercenaries from Liberia.

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Israel: soliders kill man armed with toy pistol

Associated Press

HEBRON, West Bank -- A Palestinian carrying what turned out to be a toy pistol near a Jewish enclave in Hebron was shot Wednesday by Israel soldiers and died several hours later, the army said.

Hebron, home to 130,000 Palestinians and 450 Jewish settlers, is one of the tensest spots in the West Bank.

Assailants believed to be Palestinian militants opened fire Monday on a van carrying settler women and two of the passengers were injured.

In response, the Israeli army imposed a curfew on the downtown area of the city it controls and also barred Palestinians from leaving and entering Hebron.

Settlers can move around freely.

The army said soldiers were guarding the Jewish settler enclave of Beit Romano this morning when the Palestinian approached.

Soldiers asked the man to stop for a security check, the army statement said.

Then the man suddenly turned and ran toward the soldiers, the army said, but offered no explanation.

Soldiers opened fire, critically wounding him, the army said.

The army said the gun in the man's possession was a toy.

The man was treated by army paramedics and taken to a hospital by military ambulance.

He died several hours later at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, said Hadassah spokeswoman Yael Bosem-Levy.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has accused the Palestinians of violating the Wye River peace agreement and has said he would not hand over more West Bank land, as required by the accord, until the Palestinians meet their obligations.

Amnon Lipkin-Shahak, a charismatic former army chief, announced his candidacy for prime minister today by saying he hoped to heal the deep divisions in Israel over peace with the Arabs and the role of religion.

The silver-haired ex-general said Netanyahu had exploited those rifts for political gains. "Netanyahu is dangerous for Israel. Netanyahu must go," Lipkin-Shahak told a news conference broadcast live on Israeli TV and radio stations.

Netanyahu responded sharply. "The prime minister heard with pain and disappointment that Amnon Lipkin-Shahak opened his election campaign with a blatant personal attack, instead of presenting his political positions, if he has any," said a statement by Netanyahu's office.

Anti-abortion website sparks lawsuit

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — In a case that opens on Thursday, a jury will decide whether an anti-abortion web site that reads like a wanted poster — with names and addresses of "baby butchers" — is constitutionally protected speech or an invitation to murder.

Planned Parenthood, a clinic and five doctors are suing the creators of a site called The Nuremberg Files for millions in damages.

"Sites like Nuremberg are a threat to doctors because the anti-abortion movement in the United States follows up on threats like that with violence," said Bonnie Jones, a lawyer at New York's Center for Reproductive Law and Policy. "These are not words in isolation. They are typically followed up with murder."

The plaintiffs are suing under the 1994 Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act, which makes it illegal to incite violence against abortion doctors and their patients.

While the law has been used often against people who have firebombed clinics or attacked doctors, this case, filed in 1995, is believed to be the first not to result from a violent confrontation or a direct, person-to-person threat.

The Nuremberg Files feature photos of mangled fetuses and drawings of dripping blood. A headline blares: "ABORTIONISTS: the baby butchers."

What follows are the names of hundreds of doctors who perform abortions, clinic owners and workers, and judges. In some cases, the site lists doctors' vital statistics and the names of their children. It invites readers to send in photos, videotapes and background data on doctors, their cars, their houses, their friends and their children.

Four doctors and two clinic workers killed by anti-abortion activists since 1993 are crossed off, including most recently Dr. Barnett Slepian, who was killed by a sniper in his kitchen Oct. 23 near Buffalo, N.Y. Those wounded are shaded in gray.

"You can see the doctors they've crossed off. You tell me, is that free speech or intimidation?" said Dr. Ray Guggenheim, a retired Portland obstetrician whose name appeared on the list. "It tends to make you think twice about what you believe in."

Site creator Neal Horsley, a 54-year-old computer programmer from Carrollton, Ga., said the purpose of The Nuremberg Files is to build a dossier on abortion doctors in hopes of providing evidence against them if they are ever put on trial, as Nazi war criminals were at Nuremberg.

Jury selection in the lawsuit begins Thursday, and authorities in Portland are tightening security at the federal courthouse.

U.S. District Judge Robert E. Jones issued a gag order barring all sides from discussing the case.

Still, defendant Michael Bray argued that The Nuremberg Files are a form of political protest and that the lawsuit is an attempt to stifle debate.

Other defendants include the American Coalition of Life Advocates, an umbrella group for several anti-abortion groups, and Advocates for Life Ministries, a radical Portland-based group.

Bray, a Reformed Lutheran pastor from Bowie, Md., spent nearly four years in prison for setting fires to clinics in the 1980s. He also wrote an anti-abortion book called "A Time to Kill." He said a victory for Planned Parenthood could backfire.

"If you are blocked of public protests, then people are left saying, `What are we going to do?'" Bray said.

"It leaves only one option: the covert use of force — vandalism, blowing up places and terminating doctors."

Jim Henderson, a lawyer who has represented Bray in other cases, said that the plaintiffs have no case unless they can prove the anti-abortion forces intended to cause harm. Previous awards in cases brought under the clinic access law have averaged only a few thousand dollars.

"I'd hate to see the Constitution perverted by the claim that posting names and addresses alone on the Internet is cause for incitement," Henderson said.

Rodney Smolla, a First Amendment specialist at the University of Richmond law school, noted that the site goes further than just listing names.

"You have to ask what is the ideological purpose for including all the detail," Smolla said. "It seems that the information adds little if anything to the political debate but does provide very practical advice for someone who wants to commit murder."

The web site address is www.christian-gallery.com/atrocity/.

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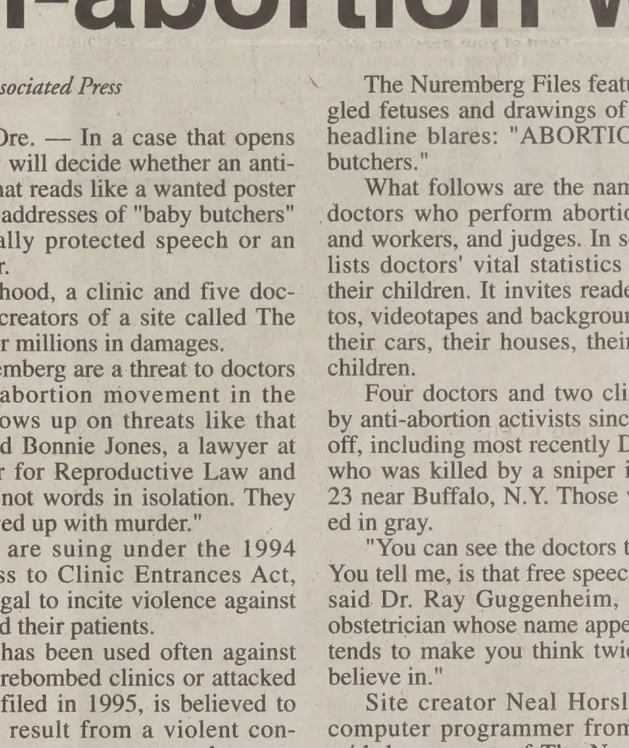

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U.S. Postal Service raises mailing price to 33 cents

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The cost of sending most letters will rise by a penny to 33 cents on Sunday despite a four-year run of strong profits by the U.S. Postal Service.

Postal officials said the increase is needed because rising costs are eating into income.

"After four years, we needed a small increase that was just enough to continue our investments to maintain quality customer and delivery service," said Frank P. Brennan, postal vice president for corporate relations.

It will also cost more to mail newspapers, magazines and most packages, although the price of mailing heavier letters will fall.

Sunday's increase had been expected to take effect last summer. It was postponed at the urging of the Postal Rate Commission and Congress, which noted the continuing strong profits being rung up by the Postal Service.

Indeed, the post office made a profit of $550 million for the fiscal year that ended in September, following three years of profits of more than $1 billion. The Postal Service still faces about $4 billion in losses accumulated since 1971.

John F. Robinson of the National Minority Business Council denounced the increase, saying the Postal Service did not offer "one good reason" to justify it.

The first 33-cent stamp went on sale Tuesday, with first-day ceremonies in Los Angeles.

The Chinese New Year stamp commemorates the year of the hare. In addition, there are millions of undenominated "H" rate stamps available at post offices to cover the 33-cent rate, as well as 1-cent stamps that can be added to leftover 32-centers.

Mail without enough postage will be delivered with postage due. If the recipient declines to pay the extra postage, the item will be returned to the sender. Most businesses refuse postage-due items.

Postal officials said the domestic rate is a bargain compared with many other countries. Germany charges the equivalent of 66 cents for first-class postage; Switzerland, 65 cents; France, 53 cents; Italy, 48 cents; and Britain, 44 cents. On the other hand, the rate is 30 cents in Canada and 23 cents in Mexico.

While the U.S. stamp price goes up for the basic one-ounce letter, there is a 1-cent reduction - to 22 cents - for each additional ounce.

That means sending a 2-ounce letter would cost 55 cents, the same as now. A 3-ounce missive would cost 77 cents, a penny less than the rates that have been in effect since Jan. 1, 1995.

The new rates cover most types of mail. In other typical price changes, a priority mail package will rise from $3 to $3.20; sending a local newspaper will cost 15.7 cents, up from 14.5 cents; the cost of mailing a national magazine will rise from 27.1 cents to 29.1 cents; and a basic parcel post package that cost $2.42 to send will rise to $2.74.

The increase will not change the price of a special stamp issued last year to raise money for research on breast cancer, but it will affect the amount of money earmarked for that research. The stamp will still cost 40 cents, but up to 7 cents, a penny less, will go to research.

Technically, breast cancer stamps sold before Sunday remain valid for just 32-cent postage and people using them after Sunday should add a 1-cent stamp to cover the new rate.

But practically speaking, the post office has no way of knowing then the stamp was purchased.

Sunday's rate increase does not affect international mail.

An increase is expected in July for some mail going overseas, though for half-ounce letters to most countries, the price is expected to remain at the current 60 cents.

The only expected increase for a foreign letter will be for mail to Canada, which now costs 46 cents for the first half-ounce.

That new rate has not been announced.

Rebel leader to investigate massacre

Associated Press

GOMA, Congo -- A senior Congolese rebel leader said Wednesday he has ordered an investigation into reports that his forces massacred 500 civilians, apparently in retaliation for an attack on his forces.

The Italian news service Misna said it had first-person reports that rebels hacked or shot to death residents in the village of Makobola, 10 miles south of the Lake Tanganyika port of Uvira.

"If this is true, those responsible will be punished," Ernest Wamba dia Wamba told The Associated Press.

"I have ordered an investigation by the local authorities. We have to wait for the results," he said.

The news agency, which reports on the activities of Italian missionaries overseas, said a commander in the Rwandan army led the ethnic Tutsi rebel unit that carried out the massacre between Dec. 30 and Jan. 1.

Officials in the Rwandan capital, Kigali, were not immediately available for comment. Rwanda, along with Uganda, is backing the rebel bid to overthrow Congolese President Laurent Kabila.

Rebel officials have barred reporters from traveling to Makobola.

They said today a visit to the site might be arranged soon.

"It was a very long massacre. They killed many, many children, many women, many elders. Many innocent people."

—Rev. Giulio Albanese, head of Rome-based news agency

Rev. Giulio Albanese, head of the Rome-based news agency, said the killers methodically tracked down their victims.

"It was a very long massacre," Albanese said.

"They killed many, many children, many women, many elders. Many innocent people," he said.

Albanese said the massacre was in apparent retaliation for an attack by local militia members which left an unknown number of rebel troops dead.

The loose-knit militia, known as the Mai-Mai, view the Rwandan- and Ugandan-backed insurgents as foreign invaders, but also oppose Kabila's government.

The rebel Congolese Democratic Coalition, which now controls the eastern half of the Central African country, is made up of ethnic Tutsis, disaffected government soldiers and opposition politicians.

The insurgents have accused Kabila of misrule, corruption and inciting ethnic hatred against the Congolese Tutsi minority.

Relations between the rebels and local groups have been strained since a massacre in August, when rebels admitted to killing several hundred civilians in Kasika, also south of Uvira, in a revenge attack.

Missionaries in Kasika said they uncovered 633 bodies from the massacre at the Catholic mission and the nearby village.

Councilmember ignores opinions, keeps position

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Despite varying opinions on whether or not her new job constitutes a conflict of interest, Provo City Councilmember Shari Holweg will retain her city position while beginning work on the staff of U.S. Rep. Merrill Cook, R-Utah.

Local newspapers and politicians from both parties had questioned the ethics of a situation in which Holweg, a Democrat, works for a Republican congressman while holding a non-partisan city office.

Holweg, who started work as public outreach director for Cook's Salt Lake City office Monday, said she doesn't think her new full-time job compromises her ability to perform her part-time city responsibilities.

"No one has explained to me any rational reason why people are saying that there's a conflict of interest," Holweg said.

"I don't understand their concerns for conflict. Most councilmembers have full-time jobs with extensive duties and there is no conflict," she said.

Other city councilmembers work as real estate agents, school district administrators and at BYU, at jobs that require long hours and inevitably include some overlap of interest.

However, Holweg says, "We've had many types of things that if someone wanted to construe as a conflict of interest, they could."

"But I think that if you start doing that you preclude a lot of people from running for office," she said.

"If I were to re-run for the city council I would need ot take a leave of absence or quit the other job."

—Shari Holweg, Provo City Councilmember

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings initially expressed concern that the two jobs could conflict, but told reporters Tuesday that he had decided not to investigate the matter.

Holweg's two jobs pass the test for congressional staff members in the House of Representatives Ethics Committee Manual. As long as Holweg keeps the two jobs strictly separate, there is no legal basis for a conflict of interest.

Holweg said she and Cook discussed the matter and felt that the potential conflict would only occur if she decided to run for any other office.

"If I were to re-run for the city council I would need to take a leave of absence or quit the other job," Holweg said.

But although Holweg's holding of two jobs may be technically legal, some still question whether the arrangement is in the city's best interest.

"It's like trying to serve two political masters," Utah County GOP Chair Rod Fudge told the Deseret News. "She needs to give some serious thought as to what is the best way to serve these people."

Angola promises investigation help

Associated Press

LUANDA, Angola -- Angola's president has promised to help a U.N. team reach the wreckage of two U.N.-chartered planes that crashed in a war zone with 22 people on board, a U.N. envoy said Wednesday.

However, U.N. special envoy Benon Sevan said he did not win government assurances of a cease-fire so a U.N. rescue team could search for survivors.

President Jose Eduardo dos Santos "promised to help us send a team to investigate the downed planes," Sevan told reporters after talks with the Angolan leader. He did not specify what sort of help dos Santos had offered.

A U.N.-chartered C-130 cargo plane with 14 people on board crashed Dec. 26 in the central highlands near Huambo, about 300 miles southeast of the capital, Luanda. A second chartered C-130 with nine people went down in the same area Saturday.

U.N. officials believe both planes were shot down as they passed over a war zone where the government army and UNITA rebels have been engaged in heavy fighting for the past month.

The government says captured rebels have reported survivors from the crash are being held by UNITA, although the rebels deny that claim.

Sevan also met with Defense Minister Pedro Sebastiao but failed to win a commitment to a 48-hour cease-fire to enable a search for survivors.

"We're working for (a cease-fire), but, as you know, it won't be easy," Sevan told reporters.

Sebastiao said there was "very heavy fighting" in the area of the crash sites. "The government is defending itself and will continue to do so," he said.

The government insists that UNITA — a Portuguese acronym for the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola — also enter into a cease-fire before the rescue team is deployed. But U.N. officials said Wednesday they had been unable to meet rebel leaders, who are based in inland areas.

The renewed fighting has shattered a 1994 U.N.-brokered peace accord aimed at ending a two-decade civil war that followed the country's 1975 independence from Portugal.

UNITA stymied implementation of the 1994 U.N.-brokered peace pact by refusing to relinquish control of its highland strongholds and by keeping a 30,000-strong army hidden in the bush.

Fighting resumed when government troops tried to take the strongholds by force and were beaten back by heavily armed rebel forces.

Pope insta... 9 men to r... of bishop

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — ... Paul II elevated nine me... op's rank Wednesday in ... rate Epiphany service, as ... to carry the church's m... countries where it is met ... trust or even violence.

The consecration too... St. Peter's Basilica, when ... men bowed down on a ... before the canopied altar.

Rising, they took ... pope's hands their new ... received silver and gold ... symbols of their standing ... herds of their flocks.

The new bishops in ... Rev. Cesare Mazzolari, ... Sudan.

The African country is ... a 15-year-old war bet... northern-based Islamic g... and Christians and anim... south.

The Vatican says pri... have been jailed on tru... charges.

They say they have ... tortured.

John Paul called the ... "a people subordinated by ... wearying suffering, wait... just peace and respect ... human rights of all, begin... the weakest."

In 1990, Mazzolari b... young Sudanese slave... them, Italy's ANSA new... said.

John Paul asked Pie... Dinh Tu, new bishop for ... to "spread the message o... among sisters and brothers ... tested by no little difficulty ...

The Vatican and ... Buddhist Vietnam have n... diplomatic relations.

There have been signs ... years of an easing of chu... ness.

There have also been ... an easing of church res... regarding Catholics.

In all, the pope gave t... on Wednesday three new ... bishops, two Spaniards, ... one French, one from India ... Vietnamese.

They brought the nu... bishops created in John P... year-old papacy to 277.

Epiphany marks the p... tion of the newborn Jesu... three wise men.

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